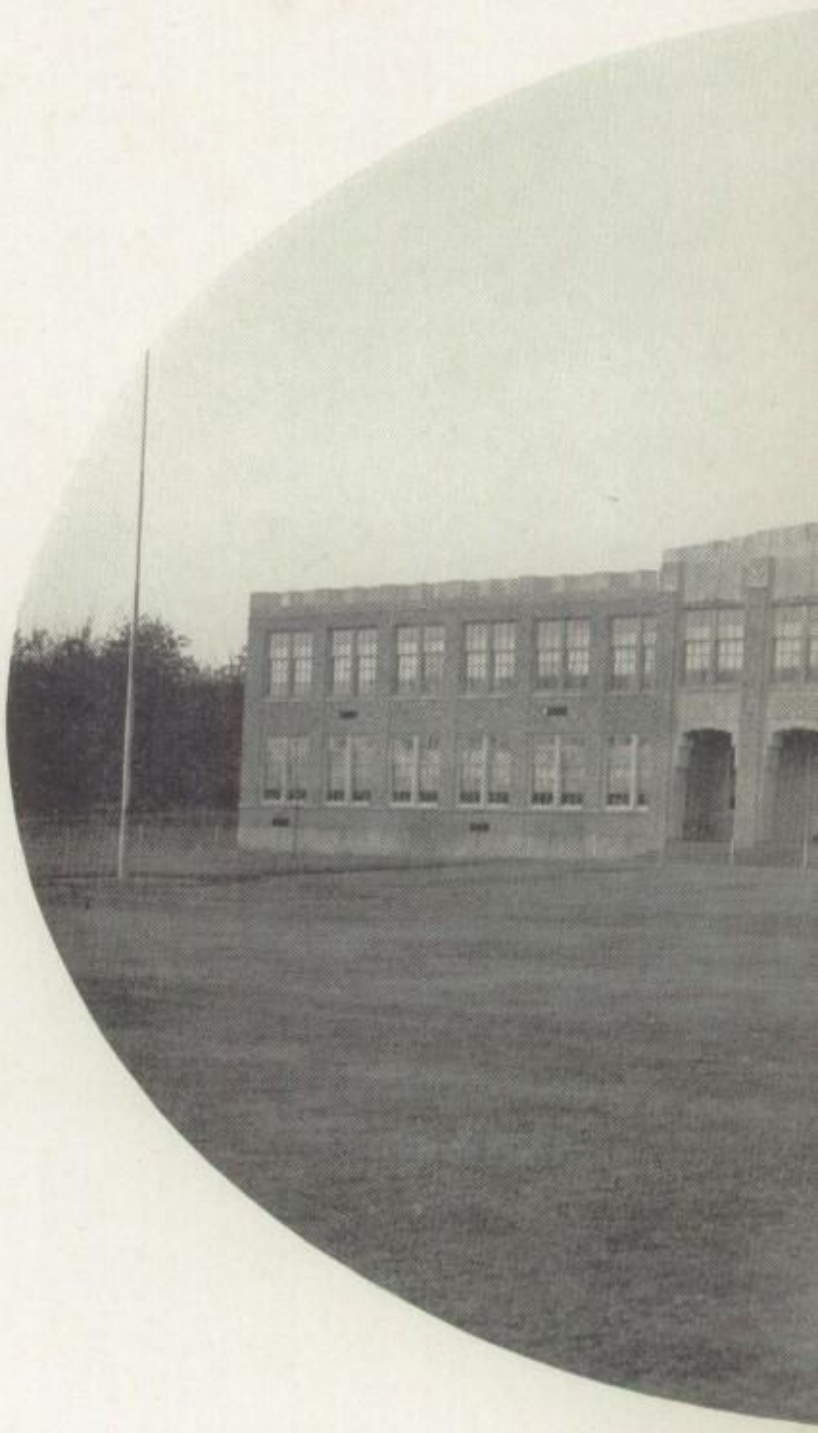
THE TOMAHAWK 1938

"So enter that you may daily grow in wisdom, knowledge and love."



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"So depart that thou mayest use those ideals, now a part of thyself, in thy daily life."

THE 1938 TOMAHAWK

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

HIGH SCHOOL
NEW JERSEY

DEDICATION

To her, the grandest person on earth; to her whom we all hold in the highest respect and to whom we are all very deeply gratified for so ably helping us when we were in the depths; to her of the twinkling eyes and the heart huge enough for bearing all our troubles; to her of the cheery manner and ready smile; the only person in the world who could ask us to do a thing and get us to do it without grumbling; to her who got us out of many, many difficulties; to Miss Casey, the class of 1938 humbly dedicates this yearbook, as a token of its infinite esteem.

ELIZABETH M. CASEY, B.A.
Georgian Court College
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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Jamesburg High School was founded in September 1906 with an enrollment of seven pupils. By 1909 the student attendance had increased to over ninety.

On April 20, 1911, it was voted to have a school built to accommodate the increased enrollment. The new school was situated on Augustus street, directly opposite the old Grammar School. Teachers were elected on August 14, 1911. The school was under the supervision of Curtis Deveney from the time it began in 1906, until his death.

In 1927, Mr. Charles Auman took Mr. Deveney's place as principal.

Votes were cast in favor of a new high school on March 10, 1931. Accordingly, a plot of ground containing about ten acres was purchased. The new school, modern in every detail, was located on Forsgate Drive and Davison Avenue.

The school began in September, 1932 with a total enrollment of one hundred eighty pupils,—one hundred in the Academic and eighty in the Commercial Department. Mr. Auman continued as principal for the first year. At the end of 1932, he resigned. Due to his resignation, Mr. William Steidle was acting principal during the year of 1933. Mr. Merrill Fairheller replaced Mr. Steidle in 1934, and continued as principal until 1937. Mr. Kenneth Coulter is our new principal.

The school baseball and basketball teams compete with other high schools. A track team has been organized by the boys. For many years, a newspaper has been written and published by the students. This year, the students are publishing a year book, which, I hope, will be a precedent of many year books in the future.

JOHN WADDY.

NO REGRETS

Sometimes, as we look back over our life or some portion of it and realize that we have done some things better left undone and failed to do some things which should have been accomplished, we have a tendency to regret our lost opportunities. This should not be. Shall we think, instead, of our successes?

In the past year we have worked hard, played hard, learned much. If we have failed in some things, why regret it? We can be glad for these few mistakes for through them we have learned what not to do and so we may move ahead more surely. Have we made an error from which no profit may derive? Then let us forget that error. It is silly to set up a mental hazard of remembered failures.

We all have many successes to remember. Those who will return next year can remember what a fine year we have had together and can look forward with happy anticipation to better years to follow.

To those who graduate—No Regrets! One thing you know you have accomplished. May your life be a series of such successes.

KENNETH C. COULTER.

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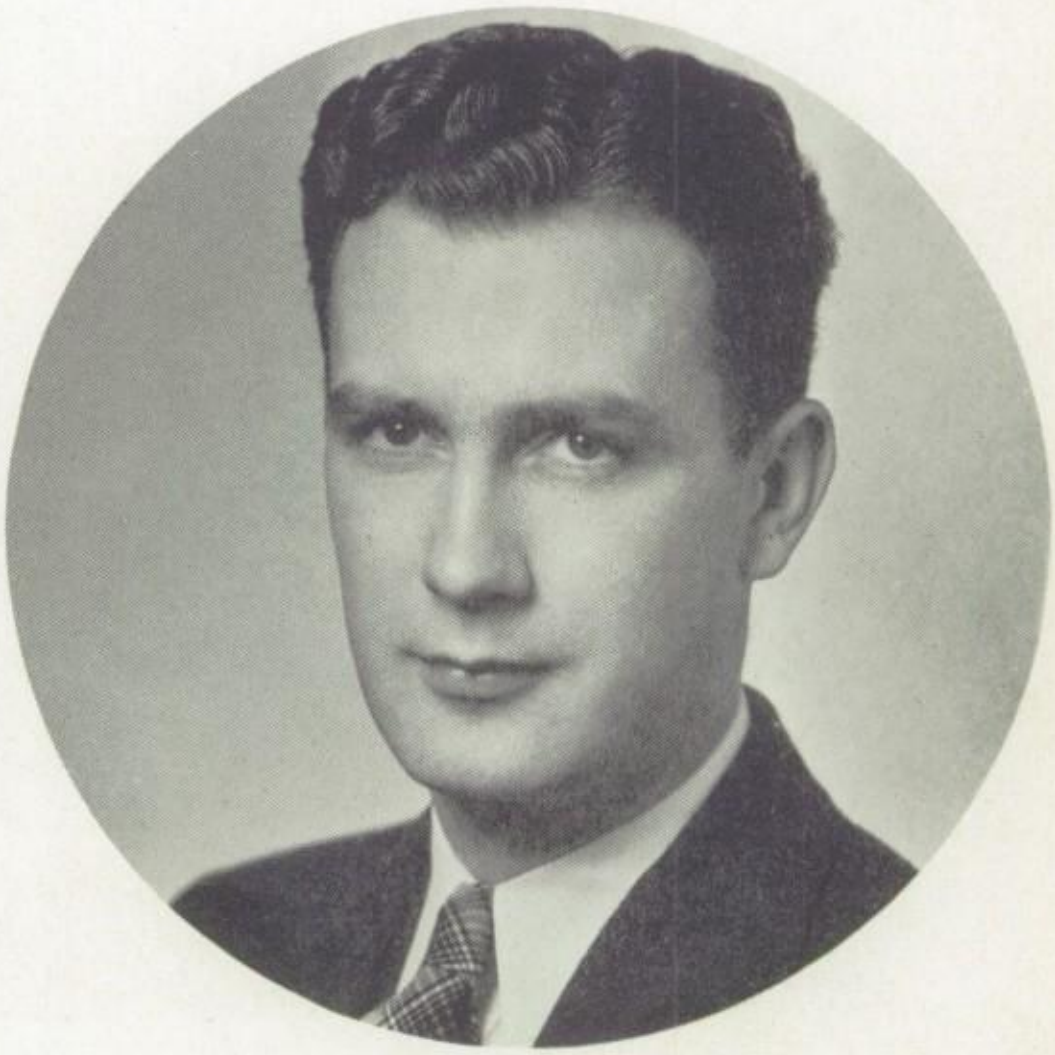

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PLEDGE TO JAMESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

I believe in Jamesburg High School and in myself.
I believe that what I am to be is built upon what I am here.
I believe that what my school is and is to be depends upon me.
Believing these things, I pledge myself to uphold her traditions.
of accurate knowledge, genuine comradeship and fine sportsmanship.

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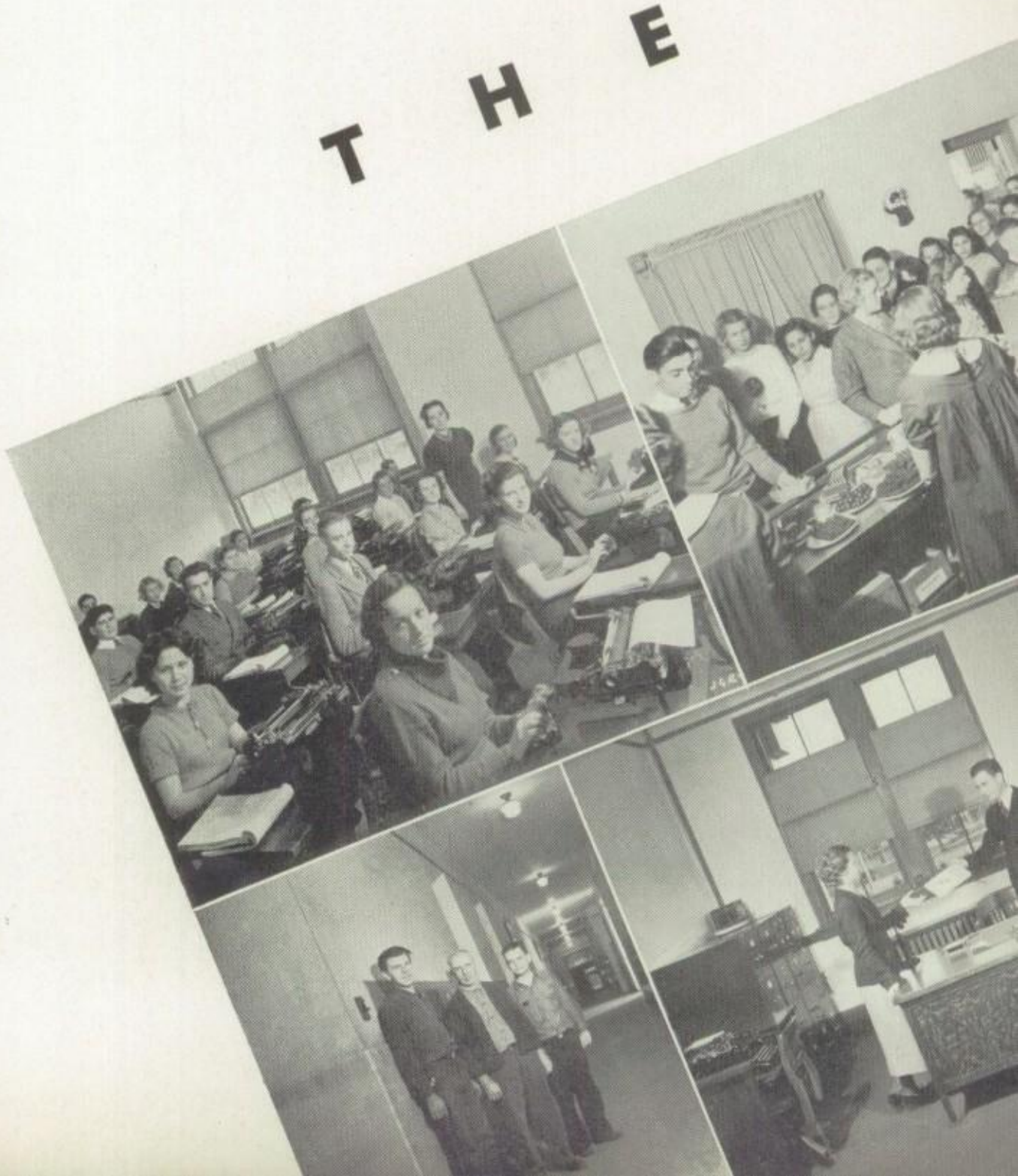

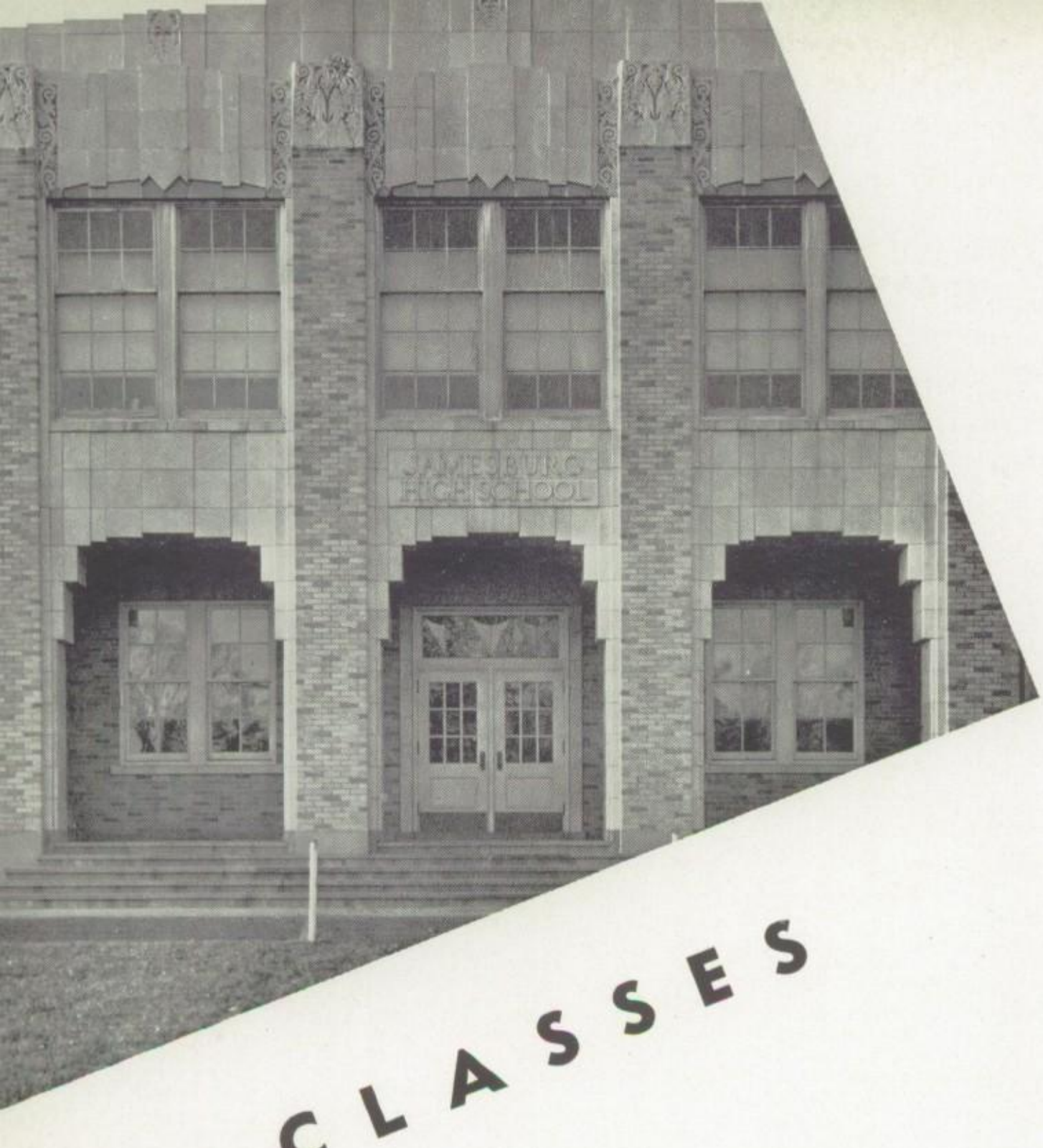

CLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

President	William Neeff
Vice President	Phyllis Van Aken
Secretary	Adaline Holsten
Treasurer	Carlton Brown
Class Advisers	Miss Hilda Johnson, Mr. Wilson Livezey

In September 1935 sixty-eight freshmen entered the portals of Jamesburg High. Sam Route was president of the class. He was assisted by Vice President Chester Collins, Secretary Melvin McDowell, and Treasurer Adaline Holsten.

The sophomore class increased to ninety-three students. Class elections resulted in the appointment of Fred Gross as president, Donald Scurato as vice president, Adaline Holsten, secretary, and Carlton Brown treasurer. This year too the president was obliged to leave school so Donald Scurato assumed the role of president.

Now we are Juniors with Bill Neeff as president, Phyllis Van Aken, vice president, Adaline Holsten, secretary, and Carlton Brown, treasurer. We've begun to strive toward the coveted trip to Washington, the tradition of every Senior Class.

The next function was a combination movie and dance. The equipment used for the movie was earned through the sale of magazines.

The climax of our Junior year was the annual Junior-Senior Prom. It was given at the end of the year, — a farewell to the Senior Class of 1938.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President	Kimball Oman
Vice-President	Grant Schoenly
Secretary	Helen Williams
Treasurer	Jack Foster
Advisers	Miss Mildred Lautenberger, Mr. Howard Englehardt

Last September, approximately one hundred freshmen, in the true sense of the word, enrolled in Jamesburg High School. They were fresh from surrounding grammar schools, where they had reigned supreme throughout the 1936 and 1937 school term. As a matter of course, they were duly perplexed with their schedules and surroundings. So every now and then a bewildered freshman, with schedule in hand, would wander into a classroom and ask of the all to accustomed teacher, "Is this the English Class?" or "Is this the Mathematics class?" Being of boundless intellect, however, it wasn't long before these so called "greenies" had settled down and had begun to take part in the school activities.

At the first class meeting, officers were elected. Then came the second, where the class of '41 was presented with an account book in which the minutes were to be kept. It was also decided at this meeting that a quarter a month was to be paid in dues. This money will finance the much-looked-forward-to trip to Washington, at the end of the four year grind.

All in all, though, we freshmen are a steaming, fiery bunch,—so just watch our smoke.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President . . . . . Pallister Boutote
Vice-President . . . . . Virginia Mount
Secretary . . . . . Irving Nissonoff
Treasurer . . . . . Vincent Mirabella
Advisers . . . . . { Mr. Harris Richmond, Mrs. Harriet Parker

When we were little freshmen, not so very long ago, we managed to make many faux pas, a natural occurrence for freshmen. However, with the help of our class officers, we soon became acclimated to life at Jamesburg High. Our officers were Herman Berk, president; James Mate, vice president; Lucy Seminara, secretary; and Margaret Eichert, treasurer.

Now we are sophomores. Aided by our advisers, Mrs. Parker and Mr. Richmond, we've already begun planning for our ultimate aim a trip to Washington. Our first attempt at money making was a combination Amateur Show and Dance, given on March 25, 1938. Potential singers and tap dancers exhibited their talents; each contestant did his or her best in hopes of obtaining the ten dollar prize. The admission to the show was twenty five cents.

Another important step we made was to help select a standard ring for the school. Until this year, each class selected its own style, but from now on, every class will get the same ring.

The ring that was selected was ten carat gold, and consisted of an arrowhead, which has the letter "J" superimposed upon it, and a scroll bearing the school name. A book and lamp of knowledge also appear in the design.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON Academic

Who is the senior class pessimist? Who is top man in basketball, and track? Who is the lad who pulled us through many a tight spot as class president? "Jobby" of course. And what do you suppose Bob wants to do? He wants to be a physical education teacher. Well, Bob, if our wishing you luck will take you any place, you will travel to the ends of the earth, 'cause we would like you to have the best this world can offer. You deserve it.

ALICE M. SODEN Academic

"Al" is a small, attractive brunette. Her favorite pastime is dancing, which she keeps up to the minute. Alice intends to further her studies at N. J. C. where she is contemplating taking up a home economics course. We are sure she will prove a success, for her excessive gray matter and engaging personality are insurers of a happy future.

THEODORE NAROZANIK General

"Small he was, Small he is, and Small he always will be." In that five feet and few odd inches we find concentrated vitality, intense amiability, and great sportsmanship. Captain of our varsity nine, drummer in our orchestra, l'acteur grand, the seniors' most ardent admirer and upholder — that's "Small." But athletics and teaching are uppermost in "Small's" great list of ambitions, so he compromises and intends to become a teacher of Physical Education.

CHRISTINA PALADINO Commercial

"Chris" possesses a surplus amount of pep and energy, which as cheerleader she displays at basketball games. She is considered a good sport and is willing to participate in any activity that may be suggested by her classmates. Besides being on the BROADCASTER and the TOMAHAWK, "Chris" has many hobbies, however, she seems to prefer dancing to any other pastime. "Chris" is undecided about her future.

Jamesburg H. S.

CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1938

SOPHIE BADER — Commercial

The term "model student" could be aptly applied to Sophie! She always has her work prepared and her hand up ready to answer a question. She is quite generous, and helps many of the less ambitious with their work. "Soph" is always anxious to take on extra tasks and as Production Manager, she may be seen buzzing around the typing room speeding up the mimeographing of the Broadcaster a few days before it is to be issued. Sophie will go far in any field in which she may choose to major.

ALBERTA F. BREESE — Academic

Friendly and generous Alberta is one of our best liked seniors, we can depend on Becky to carry out and aid us in all our enterprises. Becky's sensible advice and ideas are listened to with respect. But Becky likes her frivolities too, she is our best dancer and also a member of The Girls Varsity. She has dreams of becoming a kindergarten teacher and has all the traits to make a successful one.

JENNIE F. BUKOWAY — General

"Bucky's" pet hobby is collecting pictures of different coiffures. She has chosen a suitable pastime, for she intends to be a beautician. Along with her technical aspirations, however, she has a genuine interest in chemistry, enjoys dancing and has a large circle of friends. Incidentally, her placid, even temper has gone a long way in gaining that circle of friends. Agreeable persons are always in demand.

JENNIE COLLETTI — Commercial

We wonder if Jean has read "How to Win Friends and Influence People," or if her winning personality is a natural gift. Friends are attracted to her immediately. Jean was elected an officer of three clubs, and home room president. She likes to travel and enjoys swimming, hiking, and dancing. Jean hopes to get an office position, and with her disposition and ambition it should be very easy.

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MARGARET T. CONNERTY Comm.

The easiest way to find "Peggy" is to look for a flaming red head. Peggy has a smile and a kind word for everyone. She is active in sports and when she is not performing her duties as cheerleader, she can be seen pacing the gym floor playing center on the female Varsity basketball team. True to form, she has a streak of temperament to match her flaming tresses. Nevertheless this is more than offset by her bright and cheerful personality.

EVELYN DAVISON General

During her four years in Jamesburg High, Evelyn has followed the maxim of "Silence is Golden," and with this attitude, "Evvy" has gained our respect and admiration. After watching "Evvy" play basketball, we realize why she's a girl of few words — she prefers action! This probably explains why she was chosen for the varsity in her Senior year.

"Evvy" wants to become a clerk in a large department store. Since having a pleasing personality is the most essential quality in salesmanship, we're sure that "Evvy" will make the grade.

ELEANOR CZAPIGA Academic

With her varied interests, "Ellie" will reach any goal she might set for herself. She has talents that can be developed and she has the grit to develop. An unknown hobby of hers is the collecting of classic books for her home library. Any bargains in second-hand book stores, will raise her interest. Affability and geniality are two of her outstanding traits and do credit to her.

NICHOLAS D'IMPERIO General

We've never quite figured out if Nick is such a good dancer because dancing is his hobby, or if dancing is his hobby because he can dance so well. When Nick says he enjoys trucking, he means it in more ways than one. As soon as he leaves school, he hopes to become a laundry routeman. If rhythm is a fast "stepping" stone to success, Nick ought to climb the proverbial ladder in no time at all.

MARIE E. DE WITT — Commercial

"Babe's" long tresses distinguish her from any of her classmates. Another student who always has her work prepared and her studies up to date, Marie manages to keep in the upper level of our class. Marie has taken up the business course in order to prepare for succeeding her father in the real estate business. One of her favorite hobbies is reading. She spends many leisure hours in this pastime. We are sure she will be successful when her ambition is realized.

VERA M. ELER — Commercial

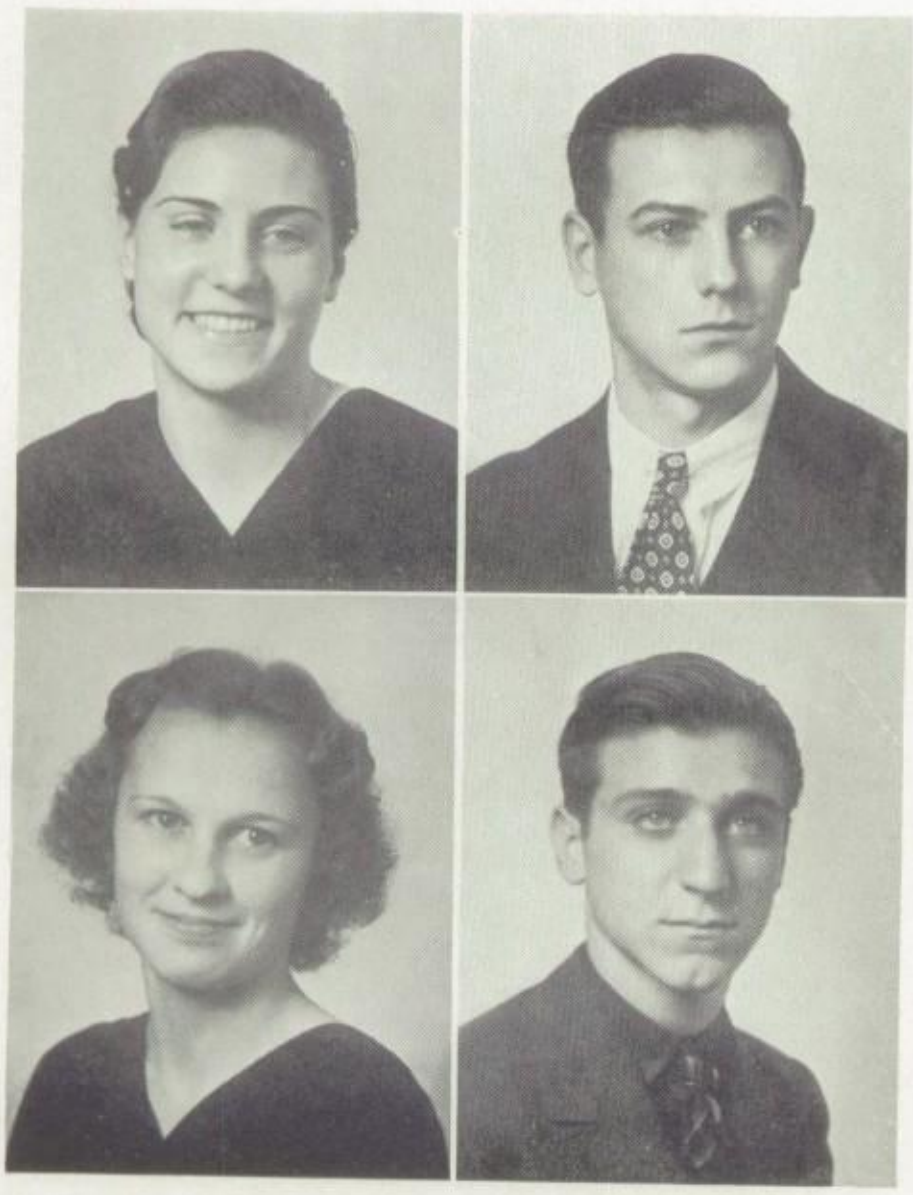
Vera is one of our youngest Seniors, though you would never guess it. She provides a very fair decoration for our basketball team in the form of a cheerleader. A vivacious blonde, "Bannie" can usually be found in the midst of almost every noise producing group. She possesses the ability to blush most becomingly, and we wonder why she doesn't more often. Vera can be counted on in any mischievous undertaking. She really is a grand sport!

WALTER DVORAK — General

"Jones" will never be famous for his gift of oratory, he is inclined to be shy and although slow in making friends, he is well liked by those who know him. We will remember him, for his droll sense of humor and his very unique chuckle. "Jones" is also interested in various school lectures. His hopes for the future lie in the field of flying and he expects to study aviation as his life work.

JOSEPH FUSCO — Academic

"Joe" is one person who has learned how to make use of his spare time. Otherwise, he would never be able to organize his own orchestra, keep his school work up to par, and remain socially active, all at the same time. At present, we're enjoying "Joe's" rhythmical efforts after basketball games, and at the sunset dances given by the seniors. We're sure that it won't be long before we'll be listening to "Joe" at the Coconut Grove.



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GEORGE GELBER — Academic

He of the winning smile and charming personality; of the big ears and heart twice as large; of the hearty laugh and pessimistic attitude; of the motto "always a gentleman"; of the great aspirations of someday being admitted to the Bar — George, of course. We'll remember that winning smile, charming personality; those big ears and huge heart; the hearty laugh and dreary outlook; that swell motto, and those great aspirations, George, and someday, we'll realize again what a nice chap you are.

MARGARET J. HANSEN — General

Blonde and easy going, "Megs" wishes to be a nurse. If the other potential nurses among her classmates follow their present desires and join her, "Megs" won't be troubled with acute homesickness. She belongs to the Glee Club and the Girls Sports Club. Also, she is a lover of the great out-of-doors. To her school fellows, especially to those who know her best, she is a swell pal. To others, she is tops.

STUART HAEDER — General

"Mite" makes right, so the old adage went. "Haeder" is a "right" fellow. He's always ready to do one's bidding and no matter what one asks him to do, it's not a bit of trouble. Just look for blond hair that needs combing and a grin that stretches from ear to ear and you'll find "Haeder." "Haeder" anticipates having a position in one of the leading telephone companies as a line man. That shouldn't be hard for "Stu." He's an old hand at "line" work.

CRYSTAL HELMS — Commercial

Tall and dignified Crystal is one of our few quiet seniors. Crystal came to us from the south and has not lost her soft drawl yet. Though quiet and interested in studies, she has time to follow her hobby of pastry baking and she is also very much interested in music. Crystal's dreams of the future are in the world of music as a vocalist.

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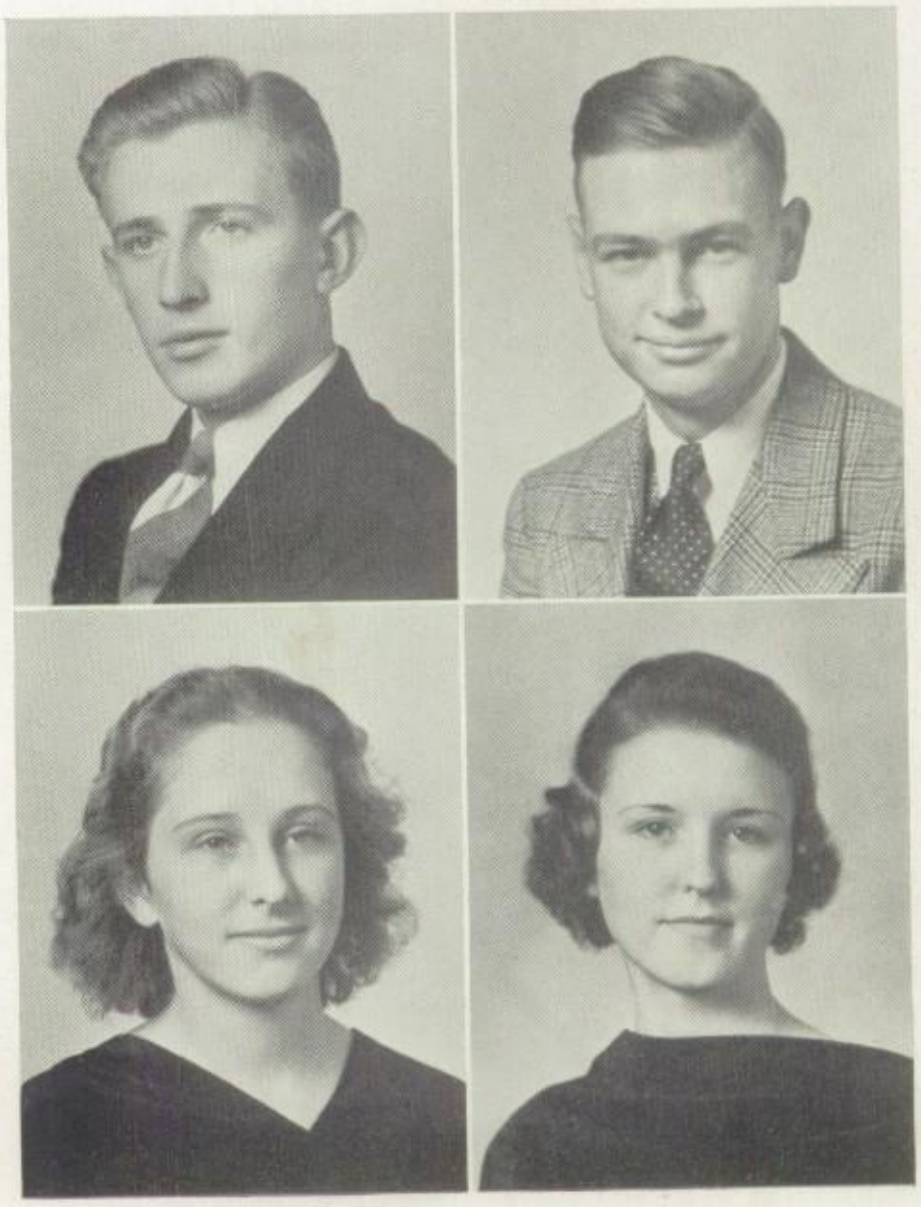

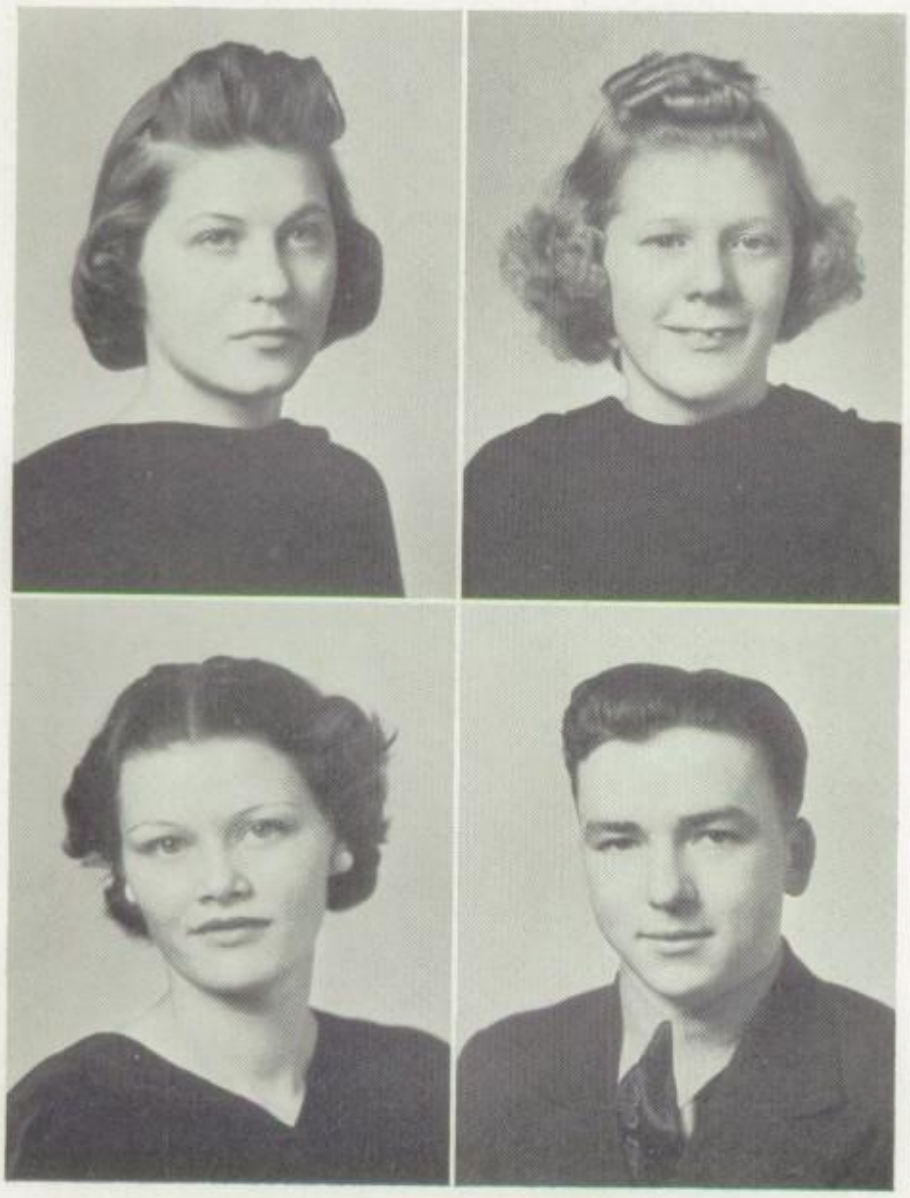

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VIRGINIA HOPKINS — Academic

Sophistication in person, eternally poised, the last word in fashion — that's "Ginny." Upon seeing her tall, agile figure, one guesses that "Gin" is rather athletic. She goes in for horseback riding, swimming, and dancing and is on the girl's basketball varsity. Next year she plans to go to either Purdue or Syracuse University to take courses in interior decorating. After graduation perhaps she may find a client among her senior classmates. More power to you, "Gin," but we still think you should be a mannequin.

DOROTHEA D. HUNDERT — Comm.

"Dot" is one of those quiet people who come to school to work. Nevertheless, she does take time now and then to have a little fun and once she is started, we have a treat in store. Dorothy is a serious-minded young woman and unless her plans alter we are convinced she will go far in the world of business.

PHYLLIS HUBBS — General

"Phil" is our idea of a good sport. She may at times appear a bit frivolous, but at heart she is sincere and friendly. A ready sense of humor is one of her outstanding traits. Intimate friends think she's swell; associates thinks she's square, and teachers think she's A plus. Some of her favorite recreations are swimming, dancing, and bikeriding. Her chosen career is that of nursing.

STANLEY INDYKE — General

When there's a girl around, "Stan" is just another one of those quiet, reserved fellows, but in sports it's a different matter. He can do things to a basketball that would astonish a magician, which is probably the reason Indyke was chosen captain of the team. And in baseball, "Stan" has the key to the pitcher's box. If he continues his fine work, Dizzy Dean will have some serious competition.

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PEARL KAPLAN — Commercial

Fun-loving "Pearly" is always ready to pass a wisecrack even in the midst of the stiffest tests. We know that when her aim is realized, and she enters the business world, her employer will not have to worry about Pearl wasting time powdering her nose for she is definitely "on the outs" with vanity.

SYLVIA KERSTEIN — Commercial

When "Syl" first came to J. H. S. she enclosed herself in an icy shell. It took us quite a long time to thaw her out, but by the Junior year we discovered that beneath that icy exterior beats a warm heart. Sylvia's consistency in being efficient really is surprising. She is usually quiet and busy with her work, but it readily proves a treat to see her flair up in a study hall and demand silence. Sylvia is majoring in office work.

OLGA KOVALSKI — General

"Olgie" seems to believe in that ancient adage, "A stitch in time saves a lot." She has chosen dressmaking as a means of earning her livelihood in the future. And it seems that "Olgie" has chosen well. She has made more of her wardrobe herself and done perfect work — we girls will vouch for that. Numbered among "Olgie's" hobbies are ice and roller skating, music, swimming, and girls' basketball.

HELEN A. LENARD — Commercial

At some time or other you probably have been reprimanded good-humoredly by Helen. Of course, no one could possibly take offense, because of the charming smile that accompanies the rebuke. Although Helen is often willful, she's never really obstinate. She is quite determined, however, and knows what she is doing. Her efficiency is evident when she assists in the management of the BROADCASTER production.

SEYMOUR C. LEVINE General

Curly brown hair, a slouching gait, snapping brown eyes, and an ever ready alibi are distinctive characteristics of "Sym." Such a combination along with an everlasting good humor aren't found in many people. "Sym's" arguments never fail to bring a smile, even if logical. His ambitions for the future are in the government service. Well "Sym," we know that you'll just step over any obstacles that may come your way! We hope you don't stumble.

JENNIE MACALUSO Commercial

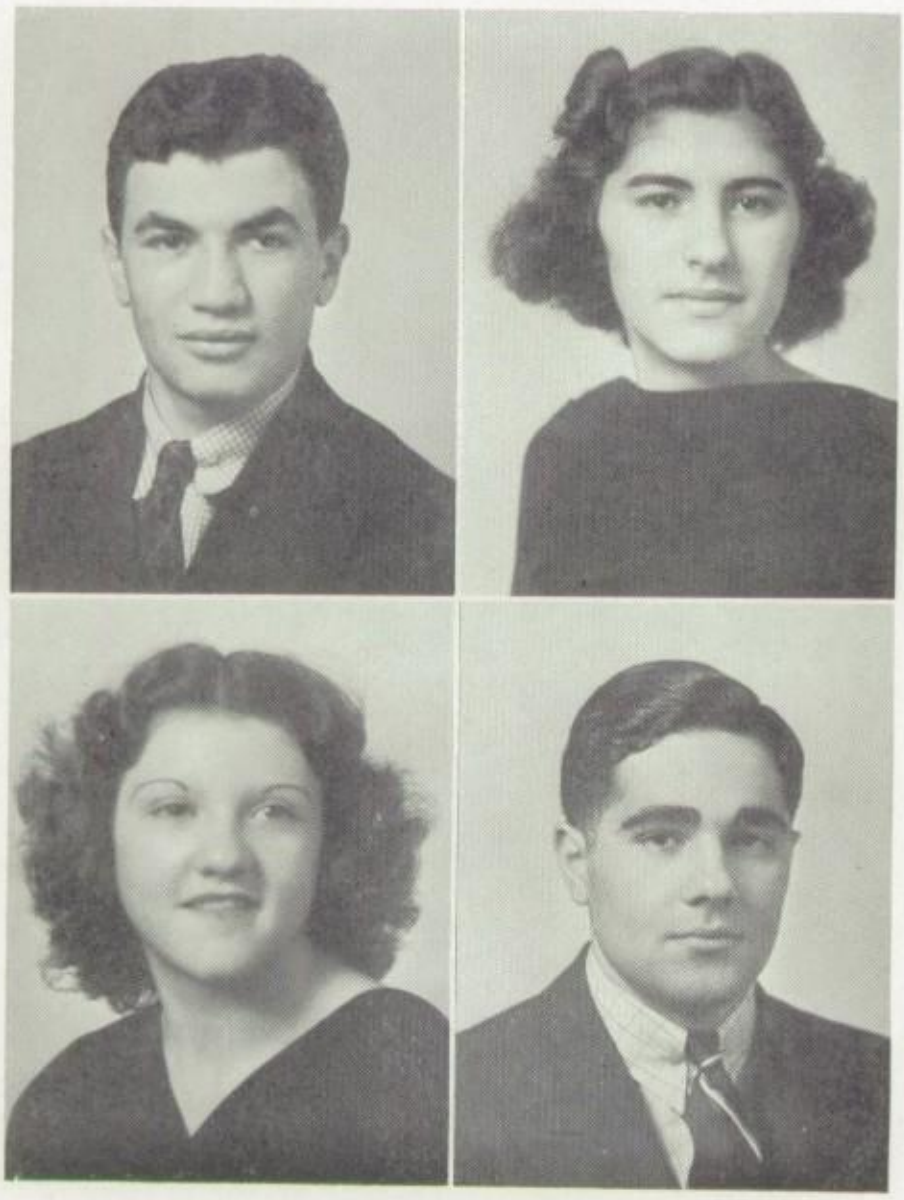
Whenever we hear an infectious giggle, we know that "Shortie" is in the vicinity. "Shortie" is a first-class giggler, but she's not just a giggle-o, she's one of these versatile people that we all envy and try to emulate. "Mac" has artistic ability and a flare for dramatics. She knows all the latest dance steps, and along with these accomplishments, is quite an athlete, taking an active interest in swimming, cycling, hiking, and baseball playing. Anything active seems to be "Mac's" delight.

STELLA M. LONGO Commercial

A quiet student, not very often heard, Stella spends her time in school reading or working. Stella is a Commercial student and she intends to seek employment in an office. She spends her spare time in collecting oddities to be placed in her scrapbook. She also enjoys skating and swimming. More power to "Stel," for she is a willing and able worker.

DOMINICK MISSINEO Commercial

"Bing," an unassuming young senior, has an even and friendly disposition. But for all of his modest air, he has proved himself a "selling" salesmen, and a congenial friend. He is not afraid of work and does it cheerfully; he likes to spend his spare time in sports. Dominic's interests for the future lie in the world of industry where we know he will make his mark.



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HELEN M. MOORE — General

Helen is, indeed, an interesting girl. She has been with us, however, for only the last two years of high school. She is a member of both the Chemistry club and the Glee club. As a hobby, she designs and makes different styles of clothes. Congenial, attractive, she has many friends. A position as a clerk in a large department store is her present ambition.

EVELYN M. MOUNT — General

Quiet, diminutive, and the like are apt words with which to describe "Evvy." To go further, we might add that she is usually cheerful and is rather inclined to take life as it comes. The nursing profession appeals to her, but at present she is more interested in a job than in reading thermometers. She confesses that she likes to skate, but hurriedly adds that she is not a Sonja Henie.

LAWRENCE MOORE — Academic

In "Greek" we have the essence of success — vitality, ambition, a sense of humor; in him we find irrepressible joy of living, for "Greek" has found that if you "laugh, the world laughs with you but weep and you weep alone." In him education will find our gift for "Greek" plans on majoring in History and English and then teaching those subjects in some high school. Keep that effervescence, "Greek," and you'll travel.

CATHERINE A. MULLER — Comm.

Industry is one of "Kay's" outstanding characteristics. She is always busy, but every now and then, she finds time to burst forth with a contagious giggle that distinguishes her from anyone else. Kay intends to enter the business world as a stenographer, but we are skeptical of her aim for we are confident that she can easily make the grade of a Class "A" secretary.

Jamesburg H. S.

Class of 1938

JOHN E. NACNODOVITZ Comm.

John anticipates getting a position with Western Electric when his school days are over. He is often accused of being teacher's pet. The reason for that is probably because he is willing to help his instructors in every way that he can. Skating and baseball are his recreational activities and he has previously been on the baseball team.

TERESA M. NOLAN Commercial

"Golly" is another nonchalant fellow. Nothing ever bothers her. We all get angry once in a while, but when "Golly" is around she intercedes and steps on our toes, thus keeping peace among the seniors. And isn't her accent grand? It's a pleasure to hear the King's English instead of the usual "slanguage." So now "Golly" is headed for the business world. Her employer will think "Heaven came calling" when he finds what an efficient stenog he has.

PHYLLIS F. OMAN Academic

"Phil" came to us a shy little mouse-like individual, but we quickly brought her out of her shell. She surprised us all when she showed us how well and swiftly she could run at track meets. Phil is an excellent actress and artist. How clever she is at writing, too! She's Editor-in-Chief of the Broadcaster. With all these talents, "Phil" has chosen to venture into the vast field of costume design. Perhaps she'll be an American Schiaparelli. Who can tell?

ANN ELIZABETH PALMER Academic

High school teachers must have made quite an impression on "Betty." She intends to join their ranks when her schooling is complete. Knowing Betty as we do, we can be reasonably sure of her success in this field. Two essential characteristics to be found in teachers are the ability to render sound judgment and the willingness to help where help is needed. Betty has these and several other points as well.

Jamesburg H. S.

LOUIS JOHN PERDONI Commercial

Another talented musician, a young man who blows the trumpet with plenty of pep, is Louis. Who can forget his rendition of "The Sugar Blues?" But he is also interested in sports and is a member of several clubs. Although he enjoys living and has a cheery smile, we found that he expects to make his way in business. But Louis, we are more apt to think that your place is in the musical sphere. In either venture we wish you the best.

ALEX PIORKOWSKI General

Unassuming and modest, describes "Porky" to most of his classmates, who don't really know him, but in his own circle of friends he is described as friendly, easy to get along with and willing to take part in all of their pians. He is quite a talented saxophone player, but "Porky's" ambitions are not revolving around a musical career. On the contrary he wants to gain a position in the government and has hopes of passing a civil service test.

EVELYN ANNE RATHEWITS Comm.

Our very blonde "Ev" knows exactly what she wants and can always find a way of obtaining it. "Beating around the bush" just isn't her line. She wastes no time in getting to the point. Such traits as these are desirable in a secretary, so "Ev" will, no doubt, make a good one. Her avocations are rather diversified. She swims, hikes, skates, or reads in her leisure time.

SOPHIE RAYM Academic

In Sophie's viewpoint the world is a place for fun and frolic. The oddest things appear humorous to her. Of course, aside from being fun-loving, she can be thoughtful and serious. Others often seek her advice. A one-word definition of Sophie would be the word "sensible." A nurse, too, is always credited with being sensible. So connect the words—Sophie, sensible and nurse—in your mind for a mental picture of a thoroughly competent young girl.

DAVID E. ROGERS — General

"Jiggers" is about the best all-around kid we know. Full of pep and fun — fond of teasing, "Jiggers" just sort of "grows" on you. He plays on the varsity five and goes in for track. One of his hobbies is the movies. "Jiggers" would like to become an auto mechanic, and that's a splendid choice for anyone as capable as he. His ready smile and readier interest will win him scores of customers as they have won him scores of friends.

JACOB H. RUDA — General

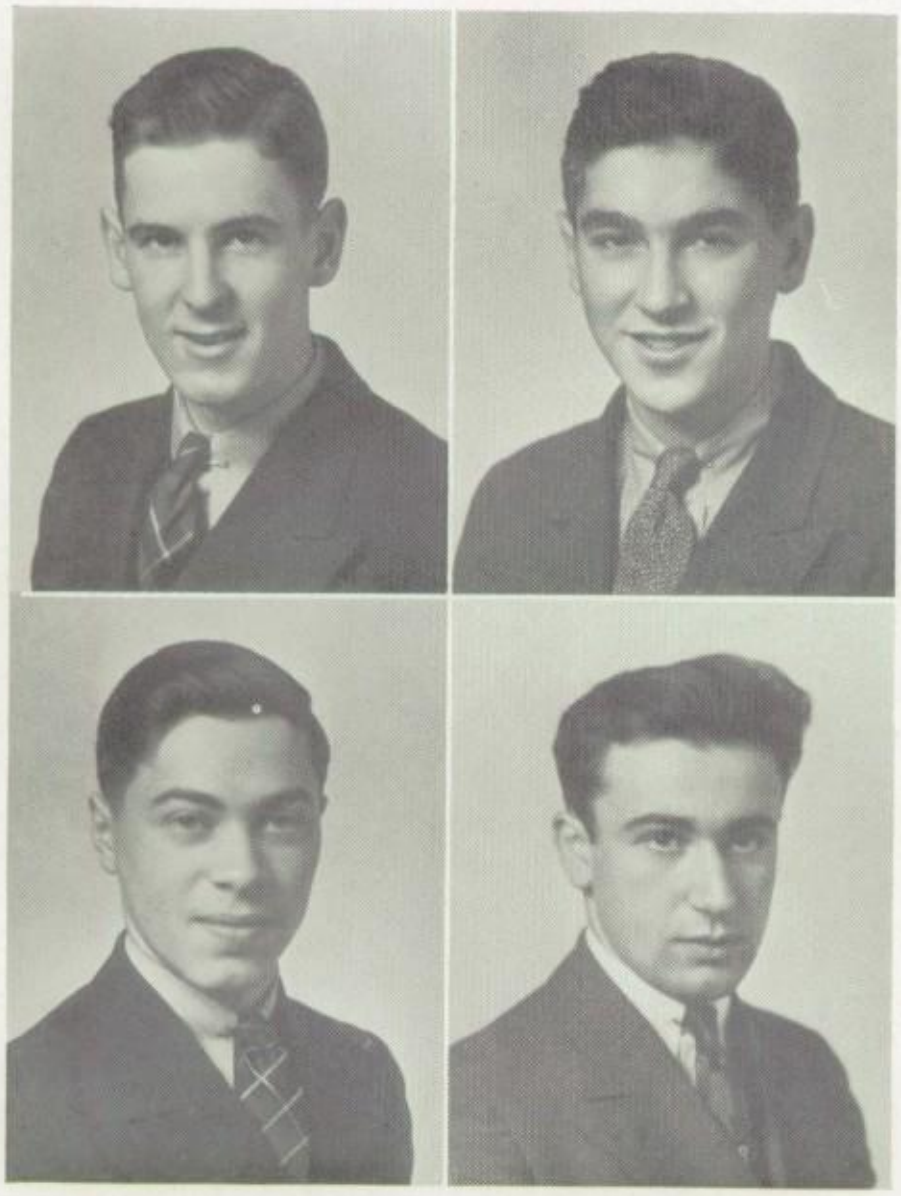
"Jack" is not an enthusiastic believer of too much studying, he does what is necessary but finds time to take part in most of our school activities. "Jack" is inclined to have a quick temper, never-the-less he has won many friends by his amiable nature and willingness to help. He very competently handles our slide and moving picture machine. "Jack" expects to follow a career in the aeronautical field and hopes someday to become an engineer in this line.

JACK RUGGIERO — Commercial

Jack Ruggiero is no longer our blushing "farmer boy." He has outgrown much of his shyness though he still colors slightly whenever he is addressed by a fair damsel. He is always immaculate and it annoys him so much to have anyone muss his hair or pull his tie. He is going to college to major in secretarial science. We are certain he will be a success, for Jack was always a conscientious worker, and one of our brightest '38-ers.

RUSSEL M. SABATINO — Commercial

"Russ's" infectious smile and agreeable personality place him in our memory as a likeable classmate. His interests are varied and his favorite hobbies are taxidermy and aviation. "Russ" also enjoys taking an active part in sports, especially basketball and baseball. He keeps up in his studies and the teachers can depend on "Russ's" having his work done. If the door of business isn't open to him after he graduates, "Russ" will go into the mechanical field.



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ELEANOR M. SALATNAY General

"El" is one of our few serious seniors, but she does like to mix a little play with her studies, and finds time to make plenty of friends. Her success in chemistry and as able secretary-treasurer to the Chemistry Club is due to her deep interest in the nursing profession. After graduation "El" expects to go into training. We are confident of her success as a nurse, because she is patient and conscientious.

MARION EDITH SCHOENLY
Academic

"Edie" has a strong determination, which will eventually lead to a promising career in either journalism or as an English teacher. She likes to be on the go, and is one of our peppiest cheerleaders. "Edie" takes an active part in all our functions and activities and carries her undertakings through to a successful, fighting finish. She can act and has proved her worth on the stage. She also enjoys writing and is a capable and efficient Editor-in-Chief of the TOMAHAWK.

SOPHIE SCHIFF Academic

A pleasing personality and an ever-present sense of humor are just two of Sophie's outstanding charactertistics. Intelligent, alert, she has won many friends. She wants to teach English when she has finished college. Surely no one is better fitted than "So" for such work. Sophie can certainly handle her nouns and pronouns. With notable success she has participated in many of our dramatic productions. Also, her journalistic talents have proved valuable to our school paper.

MARGARET SCHUPP Commercial

"Midge" is another conscientious student, who is always ready to fight for the other side, usually outpointing any argument. For every question she has an answer which is more often right than wrong. She is a loyal friend to those who know her. Margaret intends to become a secretary. We know that she will prove to be an asset to any business establishment.

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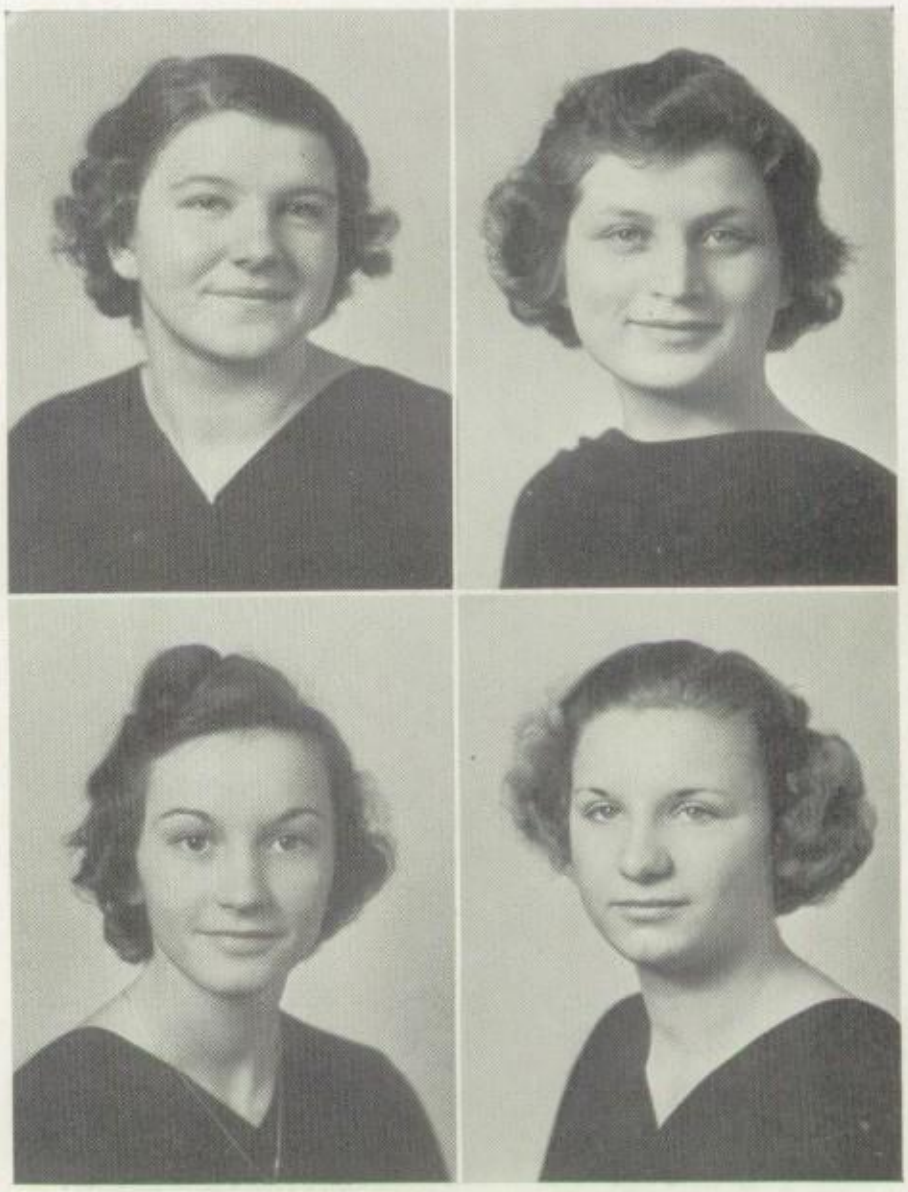

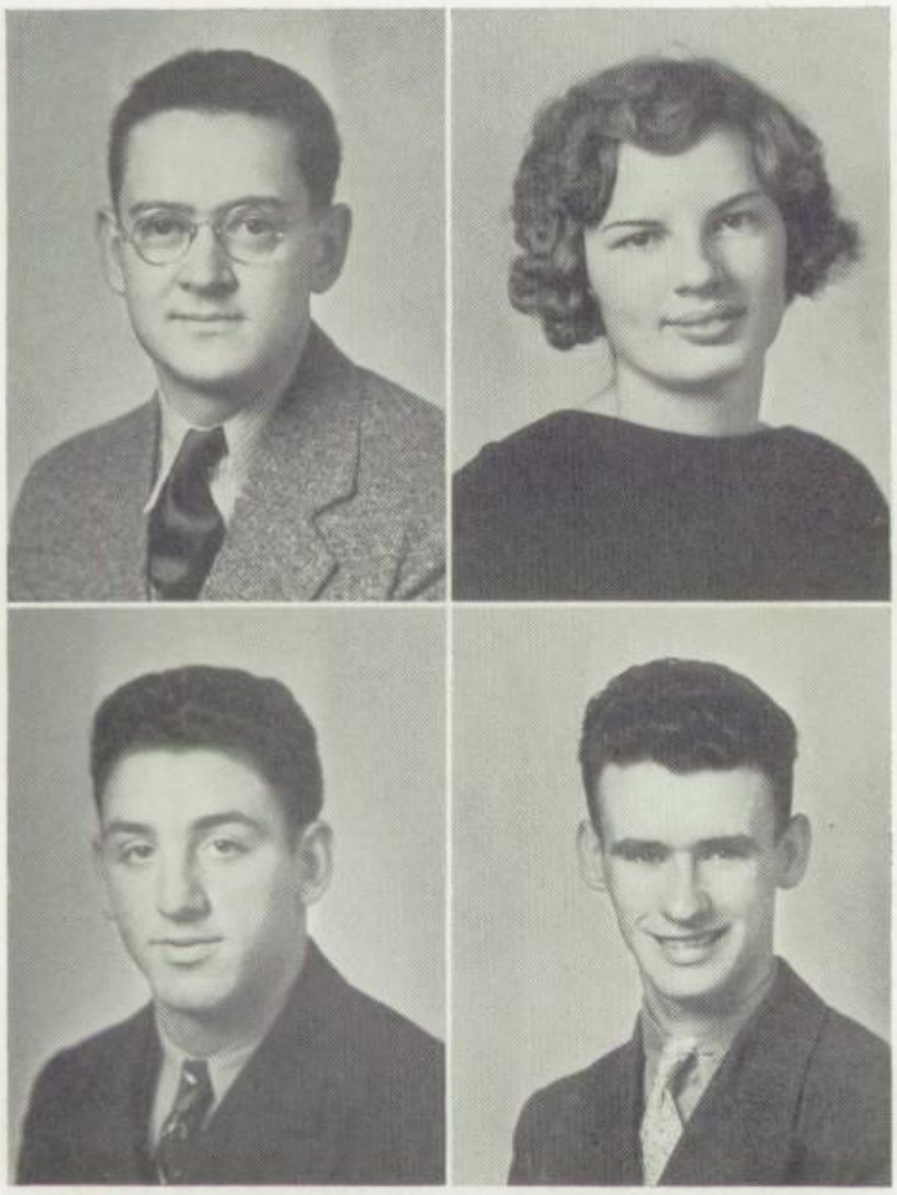

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LOUIS A. SELL — General

A happy grin and a droll sense of humor which makes the most serious face smile, coupled with several talents gives us "Lishki." We all enjoy his saxophone playing and he certainly can "swing it." Any who saw "Soup to Nuts" will never forget him as the excitable doctor who used his hands and arms so expressively. "Lishki's" ambition is to go to college to study business administration. We hope he "swings" that as well as the saxophone.

JOSEPH A. SPEZIO — General

A friendly lad, always ready to help, that's "Spuds." Although he doesn't over-indulge in school work, he seems to get along quite nicely. His ambition is to enter the field of draftsmanship. We feel he chooses wisely for he is quite an expert in the art. He goes in for sports especially basketball and baseball. We are always entertained with his scarlet blush for it does not seems to fit in with his air of nonchalance.

MARY A. SHERMAN — Commercial

Mary is a quiet student who seems to stick quite closely to a number of chosen friends. She has taken up the business course and intends to enter the secretarial field. Numbered among her hobbies are sewing and swimming. "Maw" has always cherished a secret desire for traveling. We hope her ambition will some day be realized.

GERALD STEIB — General

Jerry came to us in our Sophomore year and it didn't take him long to get acquainted with us all. Jerry always has a smile for everyone.

Jerry like to take autos — especially Ford V-8's — apart to see what makes the wheels go 'round. This burning curiosity has led Jerry to believe that being an auto mechanic will be his vocation after graduation.

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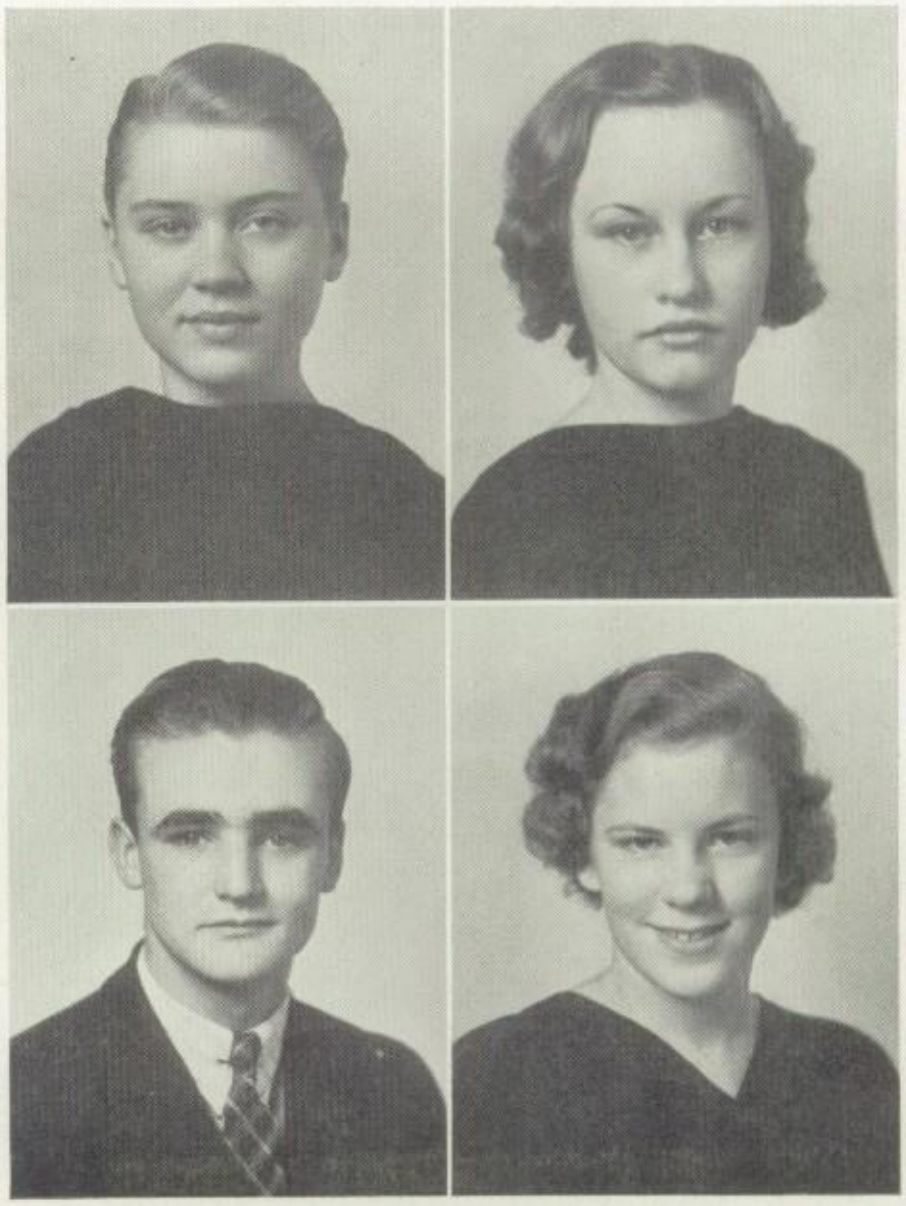


MILDRED THOMPSEN General

"Millie" is the genius of the senior class. We all look up to her in awe because she always knows the answer to every question any teacher ever asks; always has her homework done and is forever producing masterpieces from her talented brain and hands. Next year — college, to study medicine. Well, Millie, keep up the good work, and we know you will make a grand "go" of it. If ever any of us need expert medical advice we will know whom to call upon.

LILY TROTZINKA General

"Lil" is comparatively quiet, but is rather contrary at times. Nevertheless, her ready smile flashes at frequent intervals and a wink generally accompanies it. She has definite opinions on various matters and usually does not hesitate to voice them. Sports, in general, appeal to "Lil." Evidently the sciences — Chemistry in particular — do, too, for her ultimate choice for a vocation is that of a laboratory technician.

JOHN FRANCIS VAN AKEN Agr.

Happy-go-lucky Jack "has a way with him." His attractive personality is winning him a host of friends, and he is willing and ready to give his time and support to our class. Jack enjoys hunting and driving as his favorite hobbies, but doesn't let overwork from studying worry him. Country life has its appeal, and his future will probably be spent using the knowledge gleaned from Agricultural class, in making his farm a model one.

JEAN C. WEISERT Academic

What would we do if we didn't hear Jean's cheery "Hi-ya" when we meet her in the halls? Always ready with a cheery word when one needs it most — that's Jean. Her amiable, charming manner is going to take her places, mark our words. Jean wants to be a pre-school teacher. Well, we wish her all the luck in the world. Next year — college, then, after four successful years, graduation and a profitable position awaiting her. Nice work.

KENNETH WEISERT General

Ken has the heartiest laugh in the world and the tallest frame in the senior class. When the seniors get together, one never misses seeing Ken among the horde. And how that lad can play the piano! He's going to give Eddie Duchin some serious competition. Needless to say, music is Ken's hobby. Next year, he says, he intends to go to college, but what courses he's going to take he failed to mention. Perhaps you'll start a band in college, Ken?

MURRAY B. YACKNOWITZ Academic

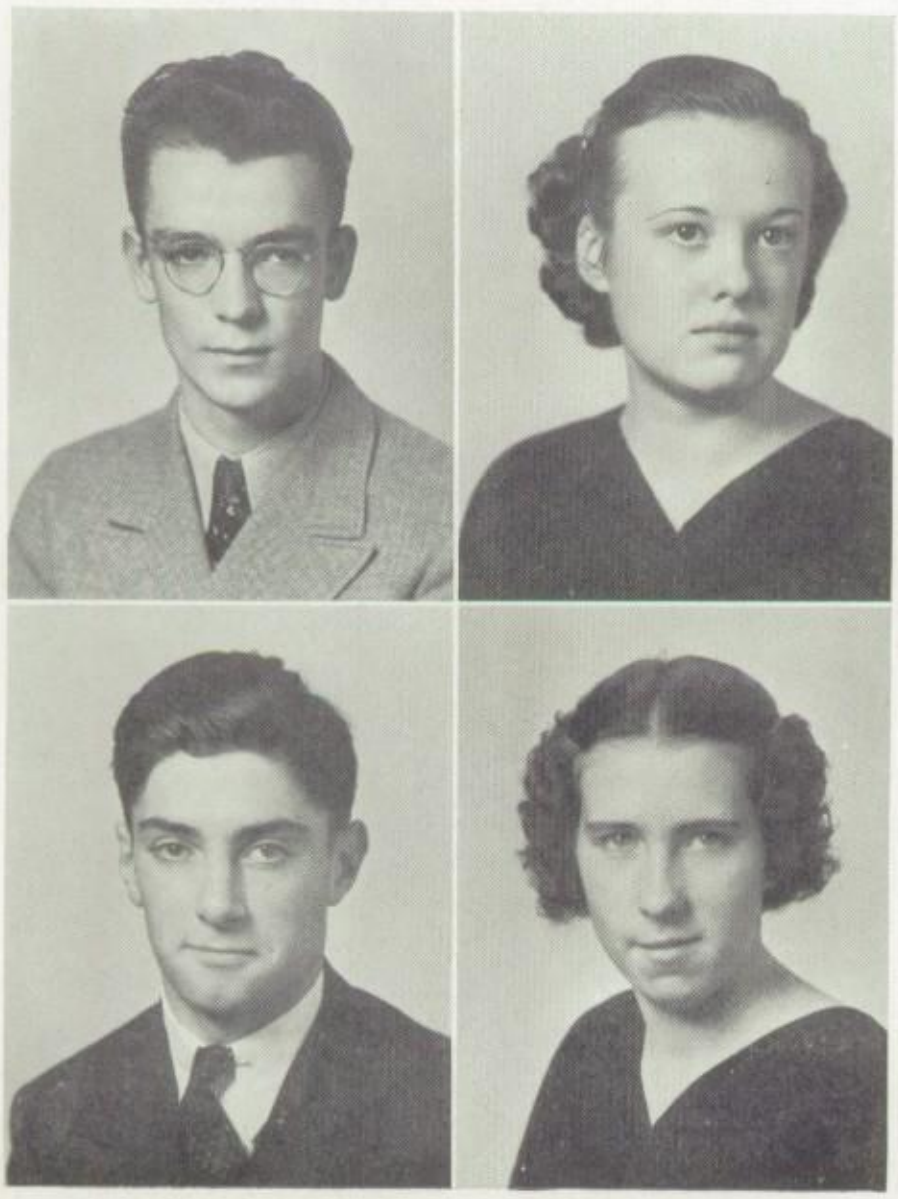
"Yacko" has a tall frame and a most engaging grin. And he's the best sport ever. What a fast game of varsity basketball he plays, too! Oh, yes, "Yacko" is a swelegent fellow. Take it from us who know. His hobby is photography. Well, he always did have an eye for pretty girls and pretty girls make good subjects. Murray would like to be an electrical engineer, though. So, to make a pun, more power to you, "Yacko!"

MARCIA WILLIAMS Academic

"Marcy's" auburn tresses set her apart from the crowd. Her attractive manner and infectious chuckle coupled with her talents give her a winsome personality, which has made her friends (who really know and understand her) staunch ones. Marcia has taken part in various school activities — dramatics, as well as being literary editor on "The Broadcaster" and "Tomahawk." Marcy has a remarkable flair for writing and as she expects to go to college to study journalism we are sure that this ability will take her places in her chosen field.

MURIEL A. YESS Commercial

"Mickey," as many of her friends know her, has a sunny disposition and a generous nature. She acts as secretary to various faculty members and they all agree that she is a very capable young person. "Mickey" desires to be a secretary in some large concern, and we know she will succeed as she has the rare ability, not only of doing her work well, but doing it with a smile.



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LOUIS CHARLES WETZEL General

"Wetz" hears all, sees all, but says nothing, so he has many friends who will last because of that wise belief. He is quiet but sincere and likes to have his work done well and on time. Although he is a conscientious student, Wetz likes to follow his hobbies, his favorites being boxing and football. "Wetz's" ambition is to become a New Jersey State Trooper. It will take time and hard work, but he has the patience as well as the will to succeed.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY JOHN KESEAD
Born—April 21, 1921
Died—February 7, 1938

In memory of you who knew—
The joy of being on this earth,
The joy of having friends so true
And the joy of loving, fun, and mirth—

To you—so lively and so loyal
So truthful and so sane,
There's not a thing we wouldn't do,
To have you back again.

But now—you've left this troubled world,
For the land beyond the sun,
And now your toil on earth is o'er,
And your place and joy is won.

We will miss you—our dear classmate,
Of that there need be no doubt
But in the Lord we place our trust
As to those higher Hills you mount.

J. W.

C L A S S H I S T O R Y

Jamesburg High School first received us in 1934 as young and healthy Freshmen. We soon became used to the "goings-ons" and organized our class. We elected Virginia Hopkins as our class President; Robert Johnson as Vice President; Vera Eler as Secretary and Stella Bierylo as Treasurer.

Our only activity was a delightful play entitled "Sauce for the Goslings." This was presented in assembly where the cast brought forth its unusual dramatic talent.

On returning in 1935 we became full-fledged Sophomores. Gone were all semblances of our Freshman days as we assumed a more sophisticated attitude. Duties again called for class officers so an election decided Robert Johnson, President; George Gelber, Vice President; Vera Eler, Secretary; David Rogers, Treasurer.

We had gained a stronger footing and were granted a few privileges. Among them was the benefit movie that we held successfully. We also held a special turkey raffle for Thanksgiving.

The role of Juniors was next in store for us and a most important one it was. Because of his extreme capability we maintained Robert Johnson as President and newly elected Theodore Narozanick as Vice President; Manuel Vlahikas as Secretary and Christina Paladino as Treasurer.

In this year we received our high school rings, the last class to have our own choice of design. We were also privileged with the selling of candy at lunch hour and at athletic functions.

During the course of the year we sold magazines and the success of our raffle in the Sophomore year was repeated in another turkey raffle.

The most outstanding event was our Junior and Senior Prom that bade farewell to our predecessors, the class of 1937.

Then came our most important year of all, our Senior year. We began activities and at once held an election of officers. Robert Johnson was again voted President; Theodore Narazonick as Vice President; Alice Soden as Secretary and Christina Paladino as Treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Casey, Class Adviser.

Our first undertaking was a Hallowe'en Dance that turned out to be the most sensational success this High School has ever witnessed.

One good dance deserves another so at Christmas we gave a dance in honor of the Yuletide season. At this time we also sold colorful Christmas cards and sponsored an amusing play entitled, "Upon the Midnight Clear."

Another sale of magazines was waged by the entire school. The purpose was to sell enough subscriptions to obtain a movie projector, free of cost. The sales were not plentiful enough to warrant our receiving the machine but the Seniors saved the day by donating the amount of money sufficient to fulfill remaining balance. As a result our school has enjoyed many movies.

For the benefit of this yearbook a play entitled "The Mummy and the Mumps" was given. The cast was members of the staff, the majority were in the Senior class.

The last year has been a busy one dramatically speaking and no sooner had the Tomahawk play been given than another began. This was our annual Senior play and was an amusing mystery drama called "Tiger House."

Each and every one of these events were leading to a glorious climax. That climax was the long awaited trip to Washington. Three full days were spent in viewing historic and municipal buildings of interest and two nights that revealed all the beauty of the capital's wonders. This was a most wonderful trip and left impressions that will someday make precious memories.

Every climax leads to an end. So came our graduation and farewell affairs. We are still healthy but just a little older and perhaps wiser. This four year journey has ended all too soon but the students going forth are a living tribute to the memory of that journey.

SENIOR

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

An eerie occasion is Hallowe'en but the only thing that could be called eerie about the dance the Seniors gave was the modern jazz the orchestra emitted. The farm idea was introduced in rustic decorations and refreshments. Financially it put us a great deal nearer our coveted trip to Washington.

TOMAHAWK PLAY

The Tomahawk play, "The Mummy and the Mumps" given because of financial necessity and advertising purposes, proved to be hilariously funny and a tremendous success. The male lead, Hector Fish, was dramatized by Lawrence Moore and supported by leading ladies Mary Burns and Phyllis Oman.

SENIOR PLAYS

Backstage action proved as much fun as the actual performances of the various Senior plays. "Upon the Midnight Clear's" one-act was carried out by a small cast whose good fun lightened the burden of line studying. Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, discussed foreign affairs for the benefit of newspapers in celebration of February birthdays. The spooky atmosphere of "Tiger House," the major Senior play, brought cheers from the audience as well as money for our trip to Washington.

ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

"Senior Class meeting at one." The meeting is called to order and the minutes read. Then new business, old business—with much arguing by Seniors and desk-pounding by "Jobby." Finally Bob asks for a motion that the meeting be adjourned. The motion's made and seconded; more desk pounding; "Phew," says "Jobby," "Many more like that and I won't live to see Washington!"

LOST AND FOUND

Nothing of value escaped the eagle eyed Seniors, whose motley array of personal belongings accumulated in a locker until the collection rivaled the notion counter of a large department store. We should have started three years sooner;—it's a "howling" success.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Seniors welcomed the Christmas holidays with a play, appropriately written for the season, "Upon a Midnight Clear." It was a touching story of two waifs and the realization of their Christmas dreams through the generosity of several older people.

The cast included: Lily Trotzinka, Marcia Williams, Edith Schoenly, Ted Narozonick, George Gelber, Betty Palmer, Virginia Winston.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1938

Know all men by these presents, that we, the class of 1938 of Jamesburg High School, City of Jamesburg, State of New Jersey, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament, in manner following, That is to say:

WE BEQUEATH:

ITEM A.
1. To the Faculty — peace of mind, relief from strain, and that "old feeling" now that we are gone.
2. To Mr. Coulter — encouragement; don't worry, maybe the Juniors will be almost as good as we were.
3. To our successors, The Juniors, our unusual business sense with which to pave the way to Washington.
4. To the Library — a rest from giggles and hand-holding — thanks for the memories.
5. To Miss Casey, our patient adviser, our sincerest thanks and fondest regards because she has done her utmost in helping us to reach the goal which we have attained.
6. To Mr. Schenck and Mrs. Hampton — our sincere admiration for their good humor and never-failing cooperation.

ITEM B.
1. Bob Johnson leaves to the President of the Class of 1939 his Washington worries, his orations on ticket selling and all difficulties connected with steering the Senior Ship.
2. Edith Schoenly and Teddy Narozanick bequeath the Tomahawk to the new staff.
3. Phyllis Oman and Sophie Bader do likewise with the Broadcaster.
4. The Senior Orchestra Members bequeath notes and noises to those they leave behind them.
5. Vera, Chris, Edith, and Peggy leave their cheer-leading outfits to those whom they will fit.
6. Gerard Steib leaves part of his mechanical mind to Wilson Ekdahl.
7. Nicholas D'Imperio leaves his tough beard to John Helge who seems to need it.
8. Seymour Levine bequeaths his militaristic attitude concerning the National Guard to Chester Collins—Bravo Chet.
9. George Gelber and Evelyn Rathewitz leave their generosity to Irving Nisonoff not that he needs it.
10. Dominick Missineo leaves his place at the mirror in the boys' locker room to William Nacnodovitz.
11. Walter Dvorak leaves his giggles to Wilbur Thompson for use in hunting bears. He won't need a gun.
12. Joe Fusco gives his rhythm to Bill Knowles. Try swinging!
13. Stan Indyk bequeaths his deep silences to Jackie Hurlbert. A word to the wise is sufficient.
14. Lawrence Moore and Alberta Breese leave their "dancing" feet to Edwin Platt. 3 feet make a yard — 4 feet make Edwin's two.
15. Jack Ruda leaves the movie machine to Norman Jobes with full instructions on how to focus.
16. Jack Ruggiero offers his neat dressing habits to Steve Karoly.
17. Russel Sabatino dedicates his charming smile to Beatrice Siegle. May it lighten her burden.
18. Louis Sell leaves his "accented" acting ability to Edward Yess, who yearns to be another Barrymore.
19. Eleanor Czapiga leaves her artistic fingers to Mr. Richmond as an aid to his Chem Lab illustrations.
20. Marie DeWitt bequeaths her long tresses to Billy Neeff.
21. Phyllis Hubbs leaves her enthusiasm to Matilda Salter. As Miss Casey says, "Wake up please."
22. Pearl Kaplan leaves her hair-combing activities to Jean Davies.
23. Helen Lenard leaves her perpetual smile to Berrea McDaniel.
24. "Tereser" Nolan gives her English accent to Mr. Englehardt.
25. Betty Palmer leaves her calm serenity to Loretta Sikorski, perhaps Loretta will be more tame when she is a Senior.

26. Sophie Schiff bequeaths her dictionary to John Sierco. She wants to be a help in his political career.
27. Jack Van Aken says that the Ag Class may have his knowledge of potatoes free of charge.
28. Frank Garabaldi may take possession of Murray Yacknowitz's non-chalance. Excitement taxes one so.
29. In future Grant Schoenly may have full use of Louis Wetzel's biceps for self defense.
30. Stella Longo leaves her long finger nails to Miss Casey. Were your Seniors the cause of those bitten nails, Miss Casey?
31. Jennie Macaluso donates her tallness to Marion Errickson. A few more inches will mean nothing.
32. Ethel Southgate is given Helen Moore's lackadaisical manner. Too much energy is sometimes dangerous.
33. Evelyn Mount leaves her quiet, quiet ways to Kim Oman and Bert Ehret—They shore do need 'em.
34. Mildred Thompsen leaves her brilliant mind to all the Freshmen.
35. Virginia Hopkins and Bob Johnson leave the color guard to Gwen Southard and Pallister Boutote. Carry on!
36. Sylvia Kerstein and Vera Eler leave the cafeteria cash and books to **four** responsible Juniors. You have a big job to fill.
37. The senior office practice class leave their mimeographing worries to the teachers for whom they were secretaries. Now you will know how we felt.
38. Olga Kovalski gives her interest in Chemistry to Lloyd Chamberlain. The first four years are the hardest.
39. Joe Spezio and Peggy Connerty leave their scarlet blushes to Ruth Dey—she needs a double dose.
40. Sophie Raym leaves a reminder that she will be a nurse in three years to Coach Timberman—Perhaps she can help him bandage his winning team!
41. Eleanor Salatnay leaves her works of art to Miss Beatty for the edification of future Art Club members.
42. Alice Soden leaves her good looks to the whole Junior class!
43. Lil Trotzinka leaves her place at the mirror in the girl's room to Evelyn Griggs. Oh, My!
44. Marcia Williams leaves her red curls to Gertrude Levine—variety is the spice of life!
45. Margaret Schupp leaves her tardy arrival at the bus to Henry Indyk who's never late!
46. Kenny Weisert leaves his extra inches (of which he has many) to Milt Shapanka (who has few).
47. Alex Piorkowski leaves his nickname "Porky" to Catherine Doll.
48. David Rogers leaves his technique and selection of femmes to Fred Davis.
49. Jennie Buckoway leaves her varied hair styles to Loretta Boutote!
50. Jennie Colletti leaves her "just so" appearance which is "Fuscoed" in the mirror to Jean Southard.
51. Margaret Hansen leaves her love (?) for study and her dislike (?) for dancing to Virginia Mount.
52. Evelyn Mount leaves her basketball prowess to Phyllis Van Aken, who can take it!
53. Crystal Helms leaves her operatic voice to Kenny Scott, an outlet for his excess energy.
54. Dot Hundert leaves her place as an ideal student to her sister Ruth! Two "Hundert" is better than one!
55. Muriel Yess and Mary Sherman leave their companionship to Elsie Hulse and Irene O'dell.
56. Stuart Haeder bequeaths his "curtain-pulling" at plays to "Weed" Vanzino.
57. John Nacnodovitz leaves his "chores" in the office practice class to all Junior Commercials.
58. Louis Perdoni and Kenny Weisert leave their team work (laughing and such) to Joe Monte and Elmer (squinty) McDowell.
59. Catherine Muller bequeaths her calm manner to Dotty Oertel.

We have hereunto set our hand and seal this seventh day of June, nineteen hundred thirty eight—anno domine.

Jack Ruda
Eleanor Czapiga
Theodore Narozanick
Virginia Hopkins
Vera Eler
Committee

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Walter Winchell

FLASH FLASH *** Rumor has it that George Gelber, well-known Broadway playboy has succumbed at last. Who the lucky lady is your correspondent is not in a position to divulge. The lovely daughter of Alberta Breese made her successful debut at the Ritz Carlton last night.

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Sophie Raym, the nut and bolt heiress has broken her much publicized engagement to Count Van Goff Zarkovinsky.

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Virginia Hopkins, the Ciggie model, appears to be enjoying the animal impersonations of Weisert and Dvorak at the Rainbow Grill.

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Stuart Haeder, the cigar magnate, and his attractive brunette wife were seen celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary at the Stork Club.

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Mary Sherman after taking dictation for fifteen years from her employer Alex Piorkowski, has become a member of his firm.

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Jean Weisert, ace reporter for the Journal, has returned from a European vacation and is once again seen at the night-spots.

Fusco's Orchestra At Carnegie Hall Opera Star Sings With Swing Band

BLACKHORSE NOMINATED BY THE ?WHO? PARTY

Narozanick To Oppose Perdoni

While the ?What? party was holding its convention at Jamesburg the national ?Who? party's meeting was in full swing at the Columbia Hall at Englishtown. Postmaster General Russel Sabatino nominated Theodore Narozanick as a surprise candidate for the first office of the land. Teresa Nolan, who has served for many years as Ambassador to Chile, was honored by the vice-presidential nomination.

Stella Longo, confidential secretary to the candidate, revealed that the nomination would not affect his flourishing career as an actor.

Can You Imagine

Pianist Weisert without his monacle?
Professor Spezio laughing with his Latin class?
Mr. Englehardt without his cane?
John Nacnodovitz in the World Series?
Mr. Timberman singing in opera?
Jigger Rogers in the movies?
Mrs. Parker as President of the No Home-Work Union?
Mr. Richmond writing eight pages?
Mr. Livezey without his cows?
Seymour Levine as a general?
Jack Ruggiero as a dramatic actor?
Mr. Walter as national ping-pong champion?

Joe Fusco and his musicians gave the concert of the season at Carnegie Hall last night. The small band with which the leader used to teach Jamesburg High School people the meaning of "jam session" held the well-dressed audience spell-bound for three hours.

For the first time in history an opera singer added her talents to a swing concert when Crystal Helms, former classmate of the famous Fusco, sang several selections to the accompaniment of the band. Manager Jennie Colletti stated in an interview after the concert that the orchestra is booked for similar performances in all the large cities of the country. Publicity for the group is handled by Peggy Connerty and Vera Eler, who have become experts in that line.

Prophecy

The advance news stories state that Fusco will make an appearance at his Alma Mater on the reopening of the school term and show our present orchestra how it should be "swung."

We hope he brings along his first trumpeter, Perdoni, who rates as a top-notcher practically exceeding Bunny Berrigan of whom our parents talk.

While on road tour Fusco gave several benefit performances. One close to home was for the New Jersey Hospital for Crippled Children where Eleanor Salatny is supervising nurse. Do we scent an ulterior motive?

Missineo Productions Score Again

The premiere of Impresario Dominick Missineo's Frolics of 1959 played to a record-breaking audience last night. It promises to be a hit. Starring were the two popular radio comedians, Sophie Schiff and Louis Sell — ably assisted by the famous dancing and singing team of Lawrence Moore and Alice Soden. Special mention should be made of the capable performance of Lily Trotzinka.

Surrounded by autograph seekers in the lobby was seen the latest matinee idol Bob Johnson, escorting Christina Paladino, who manages that huge chain of beauty salons so well patronized by the elite.

Candid cameraman Murray Yacknowitz was spied out in front snapping pictures for WOMEN, Eleanor Czapiga's smart fashion monthly.

?WHAT? CONVENTION NOMINATES PERDONI

Expect Presidential Landslide

Jamesburg Borough Hall was filled to capacity at the recent meeting of the ?WHAT? Party. Phyllis Hubbs, outstanding female political leader, nominated Louis Perdoni for President of the United States. The nomination was seconded by Margaret Schupp, delegate from Nevada. Edith Schoenly, local newspaper woman, was placed on the ballot as vice-presidential candidate. Betty Palmer, representing the United Council of School Teachers, nominated Marcia Williams as chairman of the campaign to shorten the school week to two days. This nomination was accepted unanimously by the convention.

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST SAILS CELEBRITIES BID BON VOYAGE

Mildred Thompsen, well-known mummy-finder, left yesterday aboard the Normandie on the first leg of a long trek which will carry her far into the interior of Africa. Glimpsed in the huge crowd which was at the pier to wish her bon voyage were numberless celebrities. Important among these were: Phyllis Oman of Phyllis Ltd., the international gown shop, which prepared Miss Thompsen's wardrobe; Evelyn Rathewitz and Jennie Buckoway, those famous coiffure stylists who were well-bedecked with orchids from Jack Ruda's orchid farm.

Helen Lenard, Pearl Kaplan, and Sylvia Kerstein took time from their so successful Wall Street typing service to bid farewell to their former classmate. This famous three seemed to prefer clothes from the shop of De Witt-Davison which is noted for its famous tweed, imported from England via the D'Imperio Imperial Steamship Lines.

Seymour Levine was much in evidence marshalling his large fleet of taxis which conveyed the visitors to and from the pier. That figure so well-trimmed with gold braid was the Normandie's new captain, Jack Ruggiero who has climaxed his long career at sea by attaining that high post.

County Fair Held At Jamesburg

Jack Van Aken, President of the Potato Growers' Association opened festivities at the county fair with an inspiring speech on the importance of the potato to the American home. The farmers of this district were well pleased with the stand Van Aken took on this important question.

Jamesburg names were prominent among the winners in the various contests. Gerard Steib is the proud holder of the blue ribbon for the prize pig which was born and raised on his own farm. In the housewives' division, the former Dorothea Hundert and Catherine Muller won first and second prizes respectively in the jelly making contest.

In the pie-eating marathon, John Nacodovitz and Eleanor Salatnay led the field against all comers.

The surprise of the week was the fact that our reticent Olga Kovalski triumphed in the hog-calling contest.

Jennie Macaluso giggled her glee at the huge gold medal won by her prize baby chicks.

Jamesburg Contenders Win Coveted Olympic Posts

American contestants for the discus throwing honors in the forth-coming Olympics will be Louis Wetzel and Joe Spezio, those two brawny lads from Jamesburg. Great hope is placed in two local track entrants, David Rogers in the men's 220 and Muriel Yess in the women's hurdles. Contenders for aquatic honors are Meg Hansen and Stan Indyk, whose water prowess has brought many honors to New Jersey. Helen Moore has been chosen as official time-keeper for the cross-country events. This list of names demonstrates the place that our town has won for itself in the sports world.

Much doth he gain
Who learns when he loses.

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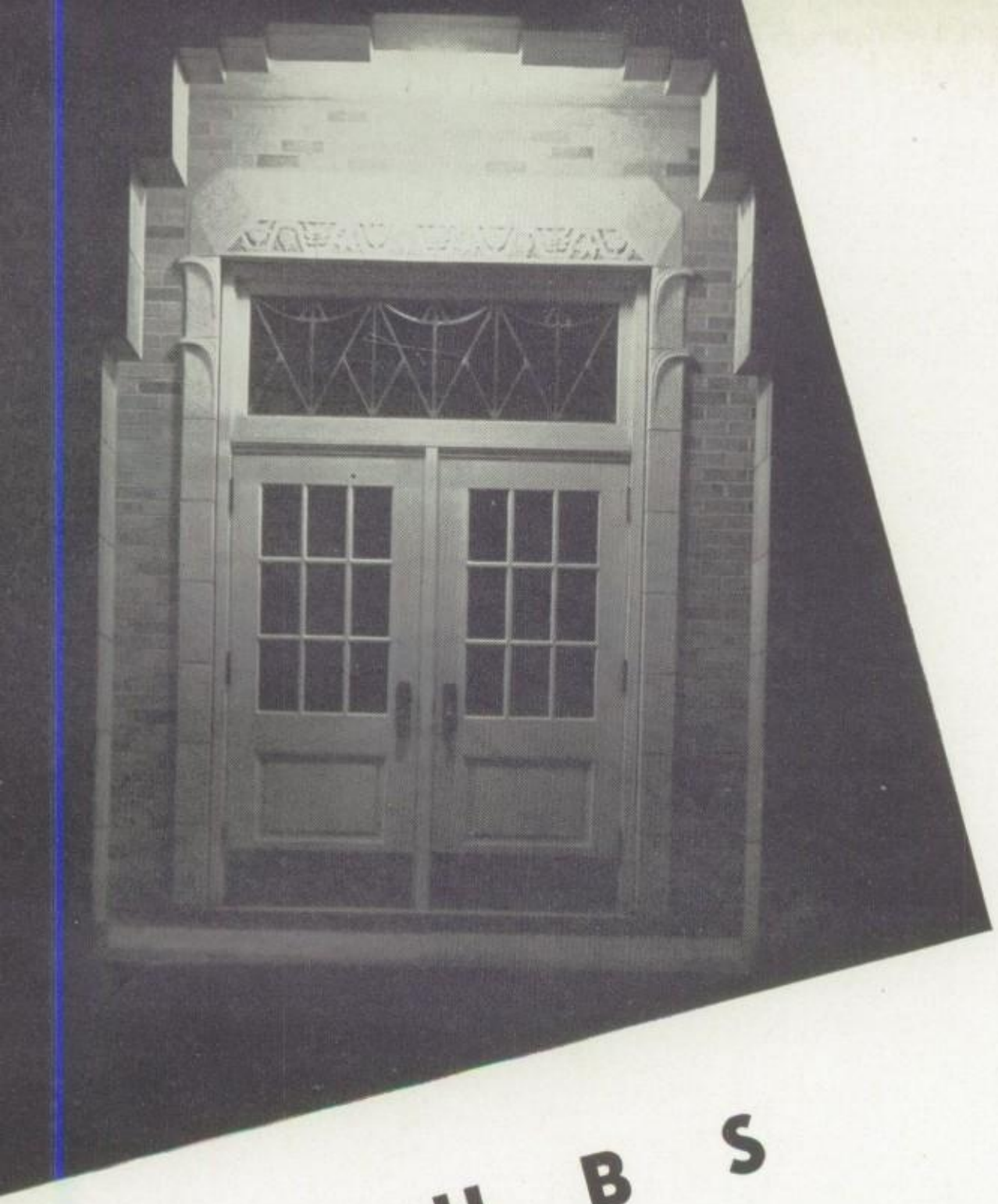

CLUBS

ART CLUB

President . . . . . Phyllis Oman
Vice-President . . . . Marcia Williams
Secretary and Treasurer . . Eleanor Czapiga
Adviser . . . . . Ethel Beatty

The art club was formed so that those students who had in common an interest in art, might know each other. And as the school offers no training in this field; it gives those students the chance to benefit by each others help and advice.

The meetings follow no pattern. The members bring to the meetings drawings and paintings upon which they want to work or drawings and paintings which they have completed previously so that they might compare them with those of other members.

The art club has made many posters for the library and for various school activities. Members of this club are encouraged to enter any outside contests in art.

THE AERO CLUB

President . . . . . Grant Ehret
Vice-President . . . . . John Kesead
Secretary and Treasurer . Milton Shapanka
Adviser . . . . . Howard Engelhardt

The Aero Club was formed by a group of pupils in this school to further their knowledge of aviation. The club members' interest lies in model aircraft. In this way we can cover more phases of aviation and learn about many different types of planes. Model aircraft have a distinct advantage over real planes in many ways, as far as we are concerned. They are inexpensive and easy to construct, having construction similar to real planes; they prove very instructive to members who have not been following this hobby for a long period. The club plans several of these contests in the near future.

Another phase of aviation that we are interested in, is the real planes and how they work.

GIRLS' CRAFT CLUB

President . . . . . Bernice Sigle
Vice-President . . . . . Marian Luken
Treasurer . . . . . Adeline Holsten
Secretary . . . . . Elsie Hulse
Adviser . . . . . F. Willard Walter

The Girls' Craft Club meets every other Wednesday in the Manual Training room. The first ten or fifteen minutes are devoted to a business meeting. The remainder of the time is devoted to working on individual projects.

For the first term the girls worked on rings, bracelets, and kerchief-holders which were made from novel material. Some of the girls made jewelry boxes decorated with attractive designs on the cover.

In the second term the girls made book-ends, magazine racks and other household furniture, including candle-holders. Many original ideas have been suggested for activities in this club by Mr. Walter, who had been counsellor at a camp the previous summer.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President . . . . . Mildred Thompsen
Vice-President . . . . . Henry Noebels
Secretary and Treasurer . . Eleanor Salatany
Adviser . . . . . Harris Richmond

The chemistry club under the direction and supervision of Mr. Harris W. Richmond, meets regularly each week.

The club has been organized by those primarily interested in the secrets of the sciences, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Along with the breakage of test-tubes and other laboratory equipment, the club has conducted many successful and interesting experiments. Their experiments have resulted in general knowledge of useful remedies; such as the removal of spots from clothing and the composition of our common foods.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

President	Ethel Southgate
Vice-President	Edith Gottiaux
Secretary	Stella Palco
Treasurer	Marion Luken
Adviser	Hilda Johnson

During the past year the Foreign Correspondence Club has made considerable progress. The names and addresses of boys and girls of foreign countries were obtained and distributed to the members.

At the meetings, townspeople who had traveled abroad spoke of their experiences and pointed out places of interest. Slides and movies were shown of foreign countries and when letters were received from correspondents, they were read. Folk dances and songs of the countries were learned and presented.

For a grand climax a trip to New York was made in June. A foreign movie was seen, a visit to a foreign restaurant was made.

DRIVER'S CLUB

President	Marion Errickson
Vice-President	Jack Ruggiero
Secretary	Wilson Ekdahl
Treasurer	Crystal Helms
Adviser	Harriet Parker

The Driver's Club, originated and sponsored by Mrs. Harriet M. Parker, was organized on October seventh of last year. Its chief purposes are to teach its members the Motor Vehicle Laws, to help them prepare for driver's license examinations, to aid them in securing their individual birth certificates, to teach them the proper care of a car and to help them become thoughtful, courteous, and careful drivers.

Up to the present time the members have completed caution signs as a warning to reckless drivers. Individuals have reported on special topics in keeping with their work. They have had one or more prominent speakers talk to them in general assembly, and have visited various places of interest.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

President . . . . . Edward Linke
Secretary . . . . . Henry Noebels
Adviser . . . . . Wilson R. Livezey

Sponsored by Mr. Livezey, the Rod and Gun Club was organized by boys to promote good sportsmanship, not only in field and stream but also in their dealings of everyday life.

They are interested in game restoration and upholding the fish and game laws, as well as learning the art of fine shooting and angling. The boys' enthusiasm and deep interest in this club have made it very successful.

The boys visit shooting galleries where they gain shooting pointers and engage in target practice. The springtime is devoted to displaying their skill at fishing.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FOR BOYS

Adviser . . . . . Mary Dougherty

The Boys' Home Economics Club was started in the fall of 1937. The primary purpose of this rather interesting group is to develop good methods of technique in the handling of kitchen equipment and some common sewing articles such as needles, pins, and scissors.

Some of the activities of the club are: the art of dishwashing, making of coffee and the preparation of some everyday foods such as coffee, tea, biscuits, muffins, plain cakes, griddle cakes and so forth.

In sewing class the boys learn to thread a needle, make a knot, darn hose, sew on buttons and patch garments.

JAMESBURG GOLF CLUB

President . . . . . Edwin Platt
Vice-President . . . . . Charles Ivins
Treasurer . . . . . Lawrence Moore
Secretary . . . . . Jack Gardner
Adviser . . . . . Vincent Timberman

The Jamesburg Golf Club under the auspices of Coach Vincent Timberman has been making surprising headway. Since electing officers it has grown in size from seventeen to twenty-eight members, all of whom are boys. It seems their motto is "No Women Allowed."

Practice during the winter was held in the gym. But with the coming of spring, Edwin Platt has his aspirations toward arranging a team to compete with high schools of surrounding districts realized.

These inter-scholastic competitions, they feel, are most entertaining for players and spectators alike. This is the first time a golf club has been organized within our fair walls.

GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB

President . . . . . Virginia Mount
Vice-President . . . . . Rose Yanek
Secretary . . . . . Rose Sabatino
Treasurer . . . . . Lucy Seminara
Adviser . . . . . Mildred Lautenberger

Under the guidance of Miss Lautenberger, the Girls' Sport Club was organized by those who are interested in athletics.

Their meetings are held weekly in the gym. Basketball, badminton, and shuffle-board are no longer strange to them. They also brush up on their dancing. The girls also take part in seasonal sports and go bicycle riding, roller skating and ice-skating.

To raise funds to buy equipment they obtained permission to sell candy at basketball games. With the money earned, they bought an archery set which came into use with warm weather.

ORCHESTRA

Cornet

Louis Perdoni

Saxophones

Joseph Fusco — Louis Sell

Trombones

Carlton Brown — Tony Piccerella

William Wells

Drums

William Pellino — Theodore Narozanick

Piano

Kenneth Weisert — Eleanor Czapiga

Beatrice Siegel

Violins

William Knowles — Peter Kozachek

James Mate — John Sierco

Dorothy Wells

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President	Phyllis Oman
Vice-President	Alberta Breese
Secretary	Edith Schoenly
Treasurer	Virginia Hopkins
Adviser	Elizabeth Casey

The Dramatic Club is one of the most popular clubs in the school. It was formed for those students who were in any way interested in dramatics—whether it was acting, scenery, make-up or any other branch of this field.

The meetings are planned with all these interests in mind. Half of each meeting held is planned by the members interested in acting. These members are divided into two groups,each group entertaining—with reading or some short play—alternate weeks.

The other half of the meetings are taken up with lectures by the students and teachers on the subject of make-up, scenery and so on.

FUTURE FARMERS

President . . . . . John Zilinski
Vice-President . . . . . .Edward Linke
Secretary . . . . . Calvin Sawtel'e
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The Future Farmers of America has been organized under the guidance of Mr. Wilson Livezey. The club is a part of a nation-wide organization, which has for its purpose the improvement of conditions in rural America. Soil erosion, nutrition of the soil, rotation of crops, and care of livestock are a few of the subjects considered.

The club has an appropriate slogan:
"Learning to do,
Doing to learn
Learning to live
Living to serve."

STUDENT SENATE

President . . . . . Melvin McDowell
Vice-President . . . . . Lorraine Novak
Secretary . . . . . Mary Burns
Adviser . . . . . Mr. Coulter

Composed of two elected representatives from each home room the Student Senate is organized to work for the mutual welfare of the school. Through this Senate the students are brought in closer contact and ideas of the classes are discussed. They conduct campaigns for advanced selling of tickets to school affairs. Rules necessary for the benefit of the school are drawn up by the members. The Senate is the instrument of the students, to work for them and the school.

MEMBERS

Vera Eler, '38
Teresa Nolan, '38
George Gelber, '38
Doris Ely, '39
Norman Jobes, '39
Ethel Southgate, '39
William Wells, '39
Robert Mason, '40
Herman Berkowitz, '40
Jean Southard, '40
John Sierco, '40
Betty Errickson, '40
Bert Ehret, '41
Erma Ekdahl, '40
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John Hurlbert, '41
Bernadine Testa, '41
Helen Van Aken, '41
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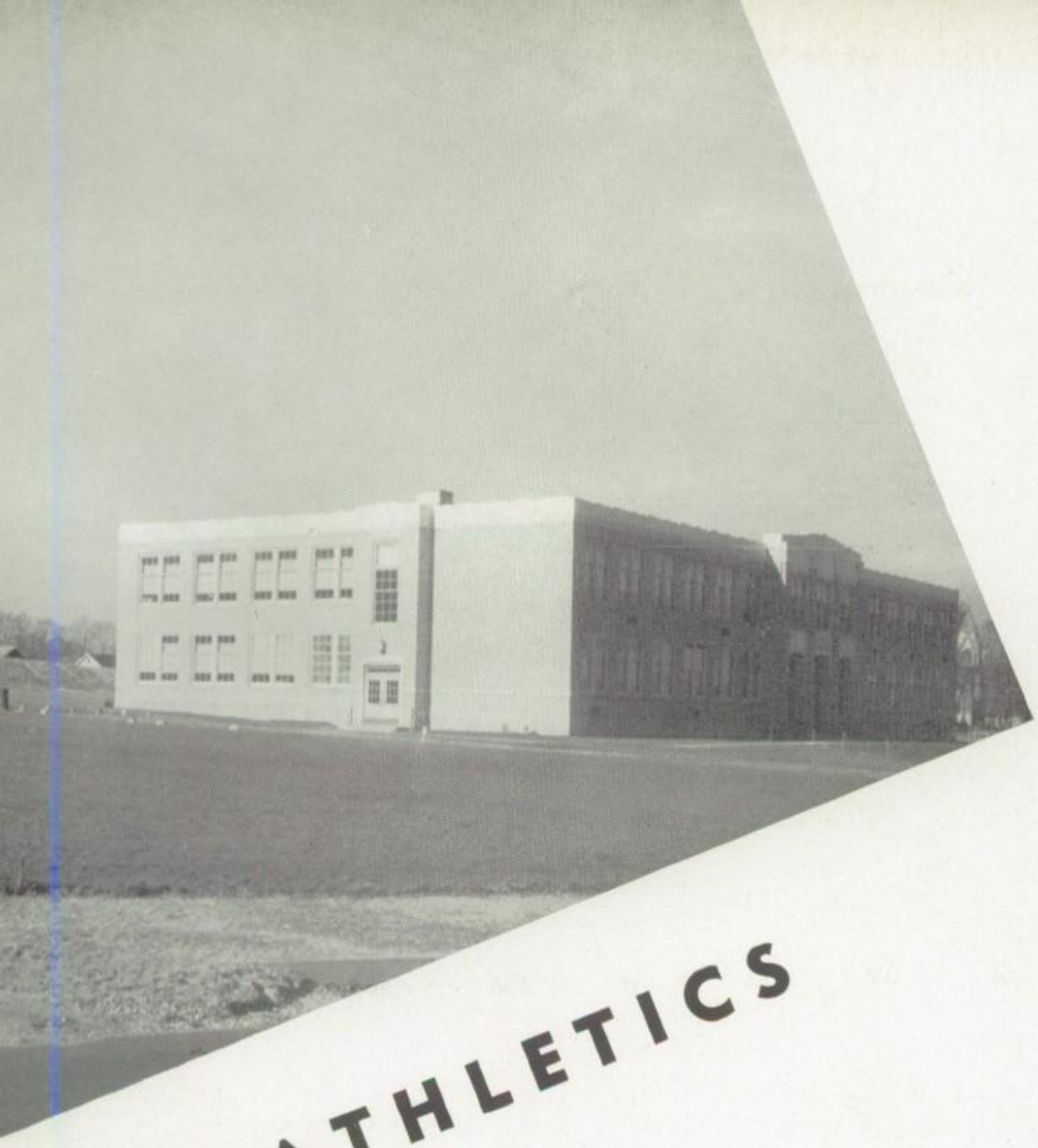
Fight, fight for Jamesburg High School,
May your courage never dim;
Hold high its noble colors,
Keep fighting 'till we win.

J. H. S.



ATHLETICS

A MESSAGE

We have had athletic teams here at Jamesburg for the past six years. Like other schools we have had good seasons and poor ones. Sometimes we have been near the top and sometimes have hit rock-bottom. But in spite of this we keep trying—the most important thing—and hope for a better season the next year.

We, as others, believe our school teams as courageous and smart as any other. We believe in order to get the real value of a game we must learn the fundamentals of that game. Consequently the fundamentals of that particular sport are always stressed. There must be harmony and a spirit of good will on our squads. The players must like each other and each member must feel his individual responsibility for the success or failure of the team.

Back of the team must be the entire student body. After all it is your team. You support it financially and otherwise by cheering and attending the games. Poor seasons are partly your fault and you share the success of a good one. We all must help one another. In athletics at Jamesburg High School are opportunities for all to work together—parents, students, faculty and team members.

We should have a certain amount of pride in our teams—win, lose, or draw. Differences are and should be forgotten; jealousies are discarded and win, lose, or draw, the teams are yours. Stay behind them consistently!

W. VINCENT TIMBERMAN, Coach.

B A S K E T B A L L

As the football season swung through the home stretch, we found Coach W. Vincent Timberman issuing an early call for basketball candidates. With its small, green, inexperienced team, Jamesburg opened to defeat a larger, more impressive Alumni squad 27-18. The succeeding game with Red Bank only brought defeat by an accurate, sharp-shooting quintet who at no time seemed annoyed by our fast courtsters.

J.H.S. in its third game was pitted against one of the stronger teams of the shore conference and a well-filled auditorium saw their home lads avenge a Red Bank defeat and turn back Belmar 27-19. Riding the waves of victory, the Jamesburg squad met with disastrous results at South Amboy, losing to Hoffman and then at home to Hightstown in the final seconds of the closing periods 26-19, 25-23. The Christmas vacation was followed by a battle against one of Jamesburg's most powerful opponents, Metuchen. The score read 41-21.

Throughout the remainder of the season Coach Timberman's minions swept through a number of their strongest rivals.

Captain Stanley Indyke, Joseph Spezio, James Christensen, David Rogers, Murray Yacknowitz and Robert Johnson made up the nucleus of the squad, while William Neeff, William Soden, James Terranova, Charles Ivins, and Robert Mason performed consistently as second string men. Due credit should be given Coach Timberman and the squad for their fine work in making a fairly strong team out of an inexperienced squad.

TRACK MEET

The largest sports event ever to be witnessed by a J.H.S. student audience was held on May 4, of last year, under the sponsorship of Jamesburg High School and the supervision of Mr. Livezey, and Coach Timberman. Their minions swept them to 3rd place among the competing teams of Franklin, Metuchen, Scotch Plains, Dunellen and Hightstown. Jamesburg may well be proud of this splendid showing, for we must bear the fact in mind that this was the origin of the first track squad to be associated with Jamesburg High School. Congratulations are in line to Bob Mason for his record breaking dash in the half-mile and an orchid to you Mr. Livezey for turning out such fine material.

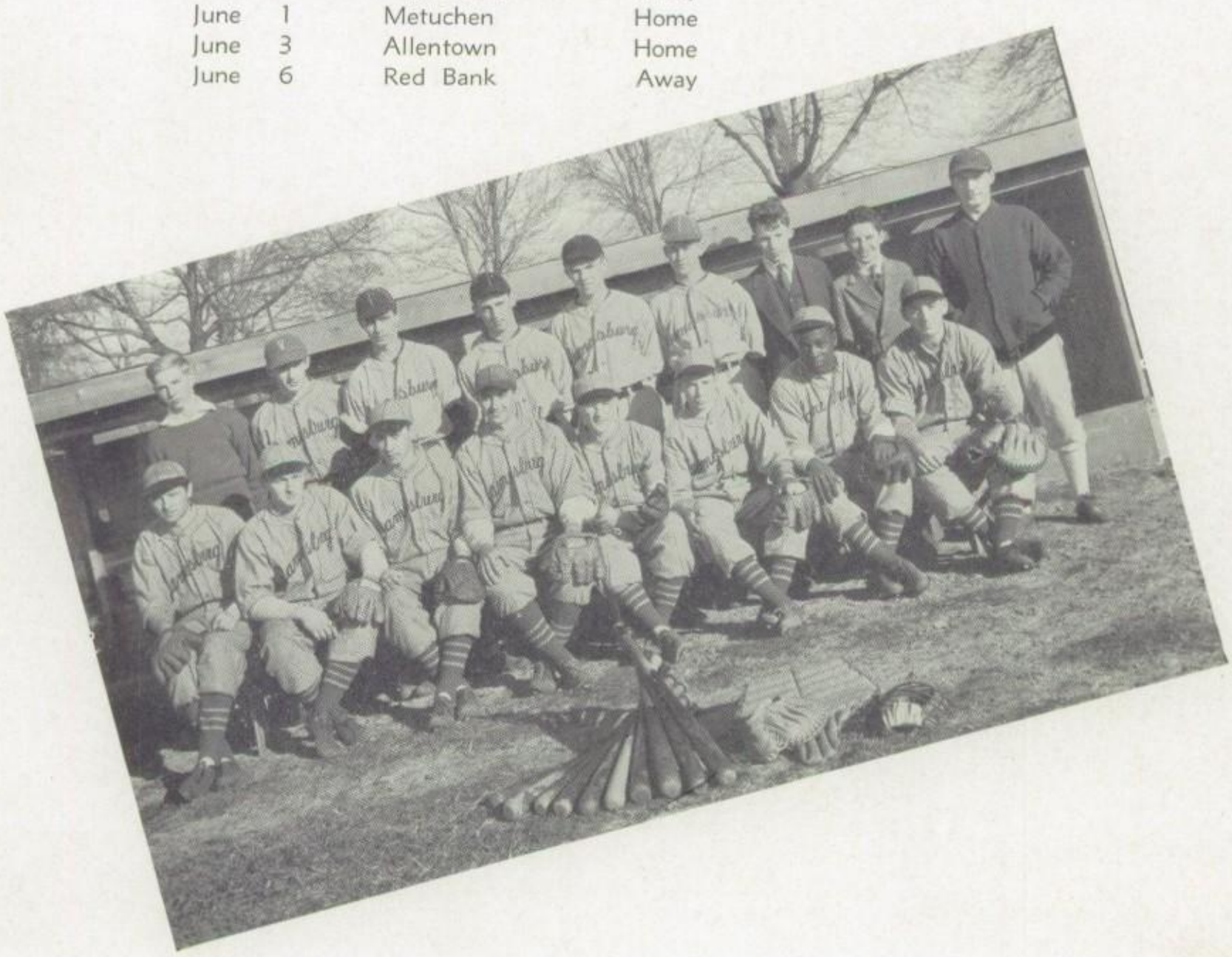
THE J. V.'S. The entire Junior Varsity or perhaps as you better know them, the Jayvees with the exception of Terranova, Ivins, Mason and VanZino have had little or no experience in basketball competition. Though their record of twice defeating a strong Red Bank squad, a Metuchen and Allentown quintet and several others cannot be called excellent it is most impressive and the coming varsity prospect most hopeful. We believe with the proper experience and a few breaks we may yet produce the winning squad for which Jamesburg has been seeking.

B A S E B A L L

The 1937 season was a most successful one—both in victories and individual performances. The climaxing individual effort was Leslie Southgate's no-hit no-run game against Hightstown in May. No hitter on Hightstown reached second base.

Victories were secured over Hightstown, Allentown, Metuchen, Highland Park, St. James Red Bank, South Amboy and the team hustled throughout the season. Outstanding hitters on this club were Gordon Donohay and John Paladino both of whom are missing from this year's team. However, with Indyke, Christenson, Narozonick, Hall, Terranova, D'vorak forming this year's nucleus, a successful season is anticipated. Other players helping to make up this year's club are Collins, Spezio, Mason, Kozochek, Soden among others.

April 6	Red Bank	Home
April 13	Highland Park	Away
April 27	Highland Park	Home
May 3	Hightstown	Home
May 5	Dunellen	Away
May 10	Metuchen	Away
May 13	Allentown	Away
May 16	St. Mary's	Home
May 24	Dunellen	Home
May 27	Hightstown	Away
June 1	Metuchen	Home
June 3	Allentown	Home
June 6	Red Bank	Away



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Most Sophisticated
Stanley Indyke
Virginia Hopkins

Most Amiable
Jean Weisert
Bob Johnson

Most Humorous
Louis Sell
Sophie Schiff

Best Looking
Alice Soden
Bob Johnson

Best Dancer
Lawrence Moore
Alberta Breese

Most Popular
Bob Johnson
Edith Schoenly

Best Dressed
Eleanor Czapiga
Jack Ruggiero

Most Vivacious
Edith Schoenly
Stuart Haeder

Most Likely To Succeed
Joseph Fusco
Mildred Thompsen

Most Studious
Mildred Thompsen
Stanley Indyke

Did Most For The School
Bob Johnson
Edith Schoenly

Best Natured
Russell Sabatina
Alberta Breese

Best Line
George Gelber
Jean Weisert

Most Respected
Bob Johnson
Sylvia Kerstein

Most Athletic
Phyllis Oman
Stanley Indyke

Most Efficient
Helen Lenard
Jack Ruggiero

Biggest Procrastinator
Kenneth Weisert
Sophie Raym

Most Talented
Eleanor Czapiga
Joseph Fusco

Possesses Best Personality
Edith Schoenly
Bob Johnson

Most Versatile
Ted Narozanick
Eleanor Czapiga

Most Sincere
Crystal Helms
Bob Johnson

Most Interesting
Teresa Nolan
George Gelber

Most Quiet
Mildred Thompsen
Dominick Missineo

Most Talkative
Louis Perdoni
Teresa Nolan

The Scrappiest
Louis Perdoni
Teresa Nolan

The Peppiest
Edith Schoenly
Ted Narozanick

SUPERLATIVES

The Laziest
Kenneth Weisert
Margaret Hansen

Most Ambitious
Stanley Indyke
Mildred Thompsen

Best Sport
Jennie Colletti
Nick D'Imperio

Most Generous
Evelyn Rathewitz
George Gelber

Most Optimistic
Jack Ruggiero
Teresa Nolan

Most Pessimistic
Bob Johnson
Sophie Raym

Most Active
Bob Johnson
Edith Schoenly

Best Actor
Bob Johnson

Best Actress
Phyllis Oman

Class Politician
Louis Perdoni
Sophie Schiff

Class Bluff
Seymour Levine
Teresa Nolan

Class Clown
Seymour Levine
Muriel Yess

Class Giggler
Walter Dvorak
Jennie Macaluso

The Wittiest
Louis Sell
Sophie Schiff

Class Flirt
Edith Schoenly
Jack Van Aken

Biggest Baby
Jack Ruda
Vera Eler

Teacher's Pet
Edith Schoenly
Stuart Haeder

Best Salesman
Ted Narozanick
Phyllis Hubbs

First Bride
Alberta Breese

First Groom
Jack Van Aken

Woman Hater
Stanley Indyke

Man Hater
Mildred Thompsen

Most Entertaining
George Gelber
Edith Schoenly

The Busiest
Bob Johnson
Mildred Thompsen

Class Giant
Kenneth Weisert
Virginia Hopkins

Class Midget
Christina Paladino
Ted Narozanick

Biggest Ears
Alex Piorkowski
Mary Sherman

Most Naive
Lawrence Moore
Phyllis Hubbs

B O O S T E R S

Amber Matthews
Loretta Sikorski
Edwin Platt
Jane Nartowicz
Betty Reed
Marie Mancuso
Beatrice Siegel
Marian Luken
Jane Merchant
Victoria Siers
Calvin Sawtelle
Bernice Sigle
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Rose Yanek
Ethel Southgate
Seymour Smith
Betty Vandenbergh
Milton Shapanka
Dorothy Oertel
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Bill Soden
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William Wells
Charles Wesolowsky
Dominick Van Zino
Grant Ehret
Adaline Holsten
Vera Bokup
Carlton Brown
Angelina Calabrese
Carmen Collura
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Catherine Doll
Wilson Ekdahl
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Helen Haglind
Evelyn Griggs
Walter Held
John Helge
Betty Hluchy
Lona Hoffman
Betty Huff
Charles Ivins
Norman Jobes
Anna Juhay
Steve Karoly
Helen Kijak
Anna Kwasnica
Gertrude Levine
Bill Alexander
Harry Smith
Jean Weisert
Marcia Williams
Sophie Raym
Evelyn Rathewitz
Christina Paladino
Sophie Schiff
Mildred Thompson
Lily Trotzinka
Muriel Yess
Margaret Schupp
Mrs. Hampton
Pallister Boutote
Gloria J. Dorfman
Norman Davison
Julius Berger
Helen Breese
Grace Breese

B O O S T E R S

Margaret Adams
Adelaide Priest
Martin Bockstein
Kathryn Cadmus
Doris Bowers
Janet Berking
Loretta M. Boutote
Beatrice Collura
Herman Berkowitz
Jack Gardner
Mary Burns
Bessie Bader
Pauline Busco
Kenneth Breese
Michael Furey
Erma Ekdahl
Virginia Mount
Stella Palco
Irene Pekauchik
Rose Sabatina
Lucy Seminara
William Petrics
William Soden
Jim & Dick
James Mate
Junior Lake
Elsie Hulse
Francis Litnak
Edward Hendrickson
Vera Williams
Angelino Specuzza
Mary Solook
Stella Solook
Christine Borsuk
George Briggs
Antoinette Carini
Bill Carwile
Harry Cohen
Mary Crowley
Margaret Davies
Grace Donohay
Berton Ehret
William Nacnodovitz
Frank Guth
Lewis E'Emens, Jr.
Richard Freer, Jr.
Frank Palco, Jr.
Gloria Harlos
Doris Marks
Dorothy Nartowicz
Elsie Peterson
Maquiline Murray
Gertrude Harris
Joseph Yakinchek
Stanley Krawiec
Kenneth Errickson
Amelia Perdoni
Laura Moore
Sophie Lenard
Frances Bartley
Katherine Ivaniski
Julia MacZinko
Althea McGee
Gloria Kerwin
Ila Hulse
Helen Merinsky
Alice Jean Trail
Jack Joster
Jenny Kozinsky
John Hurlbert
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